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School crossing patrols saved COUNTY COUNCIL SCRAPS PLANS TO WITHDRAW THE SERVICE

PLANS to scrap school crossing patrols in Honiton have been saved after Devon County Council (DCC) shelved plans to scrap the vital service.

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Cllr Hart said: "Our budget is extremely tight but we will now find the money to fund the lollipop ladies and men. And I want to reassure all the people who

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the savings imposed on us by the Government.

"We continue to face tough choices on our budget in Devon due to the austerity cuts but I welcome this further discussion of the issue by scrutiny.

"Since the budget meeting on February 18th, I have been contacted by hundreds of parents and grandparents – far more than took part in the two public consultations last year. I have listened to these families and all the other people, including schools, who have been in contact to say: 'Please keep our patrols'."

Councillors were set to debate what measures could be put in place to improve road safety when the patrols were withdrawn at a scrutiny meeting on Monday. Those measures could have included the

installation of traffic lights or zebra crossings.

A consultation reviewing how school crossing patrols should be funded was launched in November 2015, allowing DCC to explore ways to maintain the school crossing service while looking to save £250,000 from the service's budget in the coming financial year.

DCC announced they needed to save £26million a year for the next four years to survive following tighter budget restraints imposed on them by Whitehall.

School crossing patrols are not a statutory service for the county council and if the provision was to change, schools currently with a patrol would have been under no obligation to continue the service.

DCC has the legal right to appoint patrols and ensure adequate support and training which meets required standards. If the administrative function had been removed, the responsibility of providing the patrols would have fallen solely on the schools themselves.

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■ SIXTH Formers at Honiton Community College held a Valentine's themed bake-off and cake sale to raise money for the British Heart Foundation.

Victoria Price won best taste, Ella George best look, Lauren Hunt best Valentine's theme

and Michelle Clements came out as the overall winner.

Head of Sixth Form, Selena Burroughs, said "The students and staff really took on the challenge and produced some brilliant bakes.

"They really got into the spirit

of raising money for the community.

"I would also like to thank Urban Coast Cafe who donated the winning prize – a drink and a cake for two at the café."

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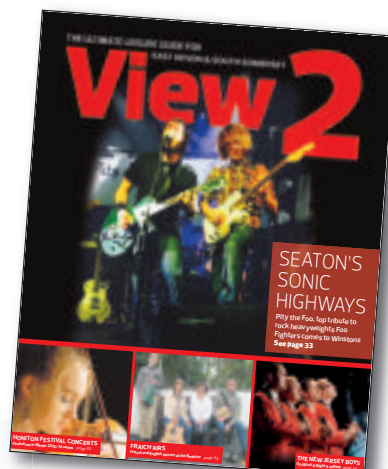
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SIDMOUTH: Mike King has been named as the incoming new CEO at The Donkey Sanctuary. He takes over in May



AXMINSTER: Dr Barry McKenna will canoe from Devizes to Westminster at Easter, fundraising for counselling charity ARC



OTTERY St MARY: Claire Soper, Hospis-care shop manager, is urging other people to join her in the job, or volunteer, and make a difference



HONITON: Patrick McCaig, sales and marketing director of Luppitt-based Otter Brewery which featured on BBC TV's Escape to the Country last week

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Quotes of the week...

“Much of what we had in Beer 30 years ago has gone now and this is just the icing on the cake. It is such a shame.”

Jenny Newton, a beach hut tenant who turned up at the March 1st meeting of the parish council to protest that hut rent hikes will drive many locals out of the market

“When we have cutbacks we don't need plants that need looking after. Do we really want to waste £400 on a bit of frivolity?”

Axminster mayor and district councillor Douglas Hull, questioning the cost of contracted out maintenance of potted plants at East Devon District Council's Knowle base

“When the judging panel showed me the winning design I thought wow!”

Ilminster mayor Rose Neave, on seeing school-girl Chloe Matraver's winning design for the flag which will fly outside the town council offices during this year's Midsummer Experience

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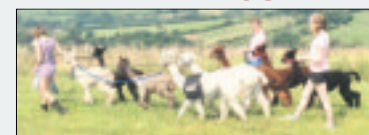
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EAST DEVON School crossing patrols saved

SCHOOL crossing patrols in Devon will continue to operate, following the shock announcement that the county council has withdrawn plans to stop the funding of the service.

Devon County Council (DCC) leader John Hart made the announcement last week, saying that following huge public backlash he saw that the decision to scrap the patrols was wrong.

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From the editor's chair Keeping school kids safe



THERE'S huge pressure on local authorities, especially county councils, to reduce their spending with massive cuts in government funding.

Over the past five years Devon County Council has achieved savings of £174 million, reducing their spend dramatically on public services, including adult social care and road maintenance in the county.

New government spending targets mean that a further £110 million of savings are likely to be needed over the next four years with up to £26million of this coming in the next financial year (2016-2017).

No area of county council spending has escaped examination, including the school crossing patrols. The county intended to scrap what many believe is an essential safety measure for children going to school, saving £250,000 per annum.

One of the crossings under threat was in Lyme Road, Axminster, outside St Mary's Roman Catholic School where the services of lollipop man Dave Swift is much admired by parents. No matter what services they target,

county councillors face a barrage of protest but it's rare that they go back on a decision when savings are identified.

But the lollipop men and women of Devon are a special breed. They carry out their duties in a friendly manner and take their duties to keep the children safe very seriously indeed.

This column is not known for its praise of local councillors, especially those who receive financial reward for their services. No one can deny that they put in many hours serving the public making sure Devon remains such an idyllic location to live and work – but at a cost.

As expected there was a huge public outcry when the school crossing cuts were announced, not least in Axminster where a protest meeting outside the school was attended by more than 100 people.

In the wider scheme of things £250,000 in savings is not a great deal and the county, with commendable haste, reversed their decision. I applaud that decision. It just goes to show that some services are rightly untouchable.

PHILIP EVANS

SIDMOUTH Drill Hall hosts 'Tour-Fish' presentation

SIDMOUTH Drill Hall Hub will be joining Vision Group for Sidmouth (VGS) to present the full report on the European funded TourFish project as part of Sidmouth Climate Week 2016.

Climate Week runs from March 8th- 11th and includes presentations from VGS, Exeter University and local enterprises such as SidEnergy.

The Drill Hall Hub's event will look at how the TourFish Project promotes responsible tourism and economic growth in maritime areas.

The report has been put together by partnerships with help from the coastal areas of Holland, Belgium, France and England, led by the University of Greenwich, to assess the decline of inshore fishing and diversification in coastal economies.

The event is an opportunity to find out about different approaches to addressing coastal resilience, and discuss ways forward for inclusive regeneration of the Sidmouth coast.

The presentation will take place at Kennaway House on Wednesday, March 9th at 7pm and is free to adults and children.

SEATON Doctor's anger over dog restrictions

AN ANGRY Seaton GP says a proposed dog restriction on East Walk would increase loneliness, depression and be a threat to mental and physical health.

Seaton Town Council wants East Devon District Council to introduce an order saying that dogs must be kept on a lead on the walkway from Axmouth Harbour to Fisherman's Gap (East Walk) from October 1st to April 30th.

Dr Joe Pitt lashed out at the proposal, calling it "petty and small-minded", adding: "The supposed environmental benefit of such a move... is surely far, far less than the improvements to public and personal health that owning dogs bring."

A spokesperson for EDDC said: "The proposal will in no way affect health or wellbeing as we are not proposing to ban dogs being on the walkway, we are requesting that they are on a lead."

AXMINSTER Jobs fair held at college

CLOSE to 40 exhibitors showed what they can offer during Axe Valley Community College's careers fair on Thursday, February 25th.

A total of 38 local and national businesses, training providers and education institutions had stalls in the main hall.

Students from Years 9-13 attended in the afternoon, and the fair was open to parents and members of the public in the evening.

Attendance was high and feedback from students, parents and careers providers was excellent.

HONITON Cubs learn how to help elderly and pets

AN ACTIVE couple of weeks for Honiton Cubs saw them help the elderly and learn how to look after animals.

Members of the cubs first visited Pets at Home in Axminster, then designed special signs to help dementia sufferers carry out everyday tasks.

The Cubs are taking part in the Million Hands Project, a nationwide initiative to help mobilise more young people in the community.

SOUTH SOMERSET Councils join forces to reduce impact of cuts

SOUTH Somerset District Council (SSDC) have formed a strategic alliance with another authority to reduce the impact of central government budget cuts.

In a joint statement with Sedgemoor District Council, SSDC says that cuts from central government mean that new ways of working are needed to protect everyday services.

Members of both councils have agreed to explore ways of working more closely through the creation of a strategic alliance.

Work has been done by both councils, setting out business cases for joining together in a formal structure and staying single. Both councils agreed to continue to work together, but in a less formal manner through a strategic alliance. The benefits of this could be savings and income generation; resilience and a stronger voice across the region.

Councillor Ric Pallister, Leader of SSDC said: "The future for local authorities in the current financial climate isn't just about savings."

A spokesperson for SSDC added: "This alliance would not be a merger or a takeover. Each council will continue to make policies and decisions separately and maintain their own democratic systems and processes."

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Cubs to learn how to help the elderly and care for animals

AN ACTIVE couple of weeks for members of Honiton Cubs saw them help the elderly and learn how to look after animals.

Firstly, members of the cubs visited Pets at Home in Axminster to better learn how to look after animals.

The Cubs were given lists and in a re-run of Supermarket Sweep went around the store picking everything up that their chosen pet would need.

The group then got to interact with more animals including a bearded dragon, leopard geckos, a corn snake, rabbits and guinea pigs.

The Cubs would like to thank all the staff at Pets

by Peter Hodges

at Home for making such a fun and interesting evening.

The Jackson and Cottrell Cubs then showed their caring side by designing special signs to help Dementia Sufferers carry out every day tasks.

Heather Penwarden, Honiton's Dementia Champion, went along to collect the signs and thank the Cubs for their help.

The Cubs are taking part in the Million Hands Project, which is a nationwide initiative to help mobilise more young people in the community.



■ HONITON'S Dementia Champion Heather Penwarden collected signs made by local Cubs to better help dementia sufferers carry out everyday tasks

Readathon raises more than £2,000

PUPILS at Honiton Primary School showed their enthusiasm and helped to give brand new books to children in hospitals.

To encourage its pupils to read for pleasure, Honiton Primary School completed a very successful 'Readathon' – a sponsored read.

Pupils rose to the challenge, reading a variety of books, magazines and newspaper articles and raising a fantastic £2,074 for seriously ill children.

Their achievement also earned the school free books worth more than £400 provided by Readathon in partnership with Scholastic Books to boost the school's library stocks.

Teacher Angela Piggot said: "I recommend Readathon to any



teacher or librarian who wants to get their pupils reading for pleasure.

"Readathon creates a real buzz about books in the school.

"I found children talking about books, sharing and swapping

HONITON Lions have raised a fantastic £1,500 towards TRIP Community Transport, after hosting a Devon Youth Jazz Orchestra concert at The Beehive.

The evening was a sell out and included a large proportion of audience members who had never seen the youth orchestra before.

TRIP chairman Val Royle, who attended the event, said: "We are taking 1,000 calls a week; that needs a lot of our volunteers' time and for the Honiton Lions to stage such an event for us was fantastic."

Lions' president Steve Guilbert said members felt that the event was well worth the hard work and shattered nerves: "All we have to do now is move on to our next event but at the end of the

day the club and our members get the pleasure of supporting the local community."



Kerbside recycling set to expand next year

CARDBOARD, mixed plastics and Tetrapaks will be included in what is hailed as a trailblazing waste collection and recycling project by East Devon District Council (EDDC).

Starting from next year, all 68,000 households in the district will be able to recycle more of their waste than ever before through weekly kerbside collections.

Council bosses say the new contract with current operators SUEZ (formerly SITA UK) signals 'the most innovative recycling and waste services in the country'.

The new contract, which will run for seven years, with the option to extend up to three further years, totals just over £30m and underlines the council's ambition to help its residents recycle as much as possible.

The council has to meet an EU recycling target of 50 per cent by 2020, but hope to reach at least 60 per cent of waste being recycled with this extensive new scheme. Over the last 14 months, the council has undertaken a stringent process in order to appoint the best possible service provider.

Councillor Iain Chubb, the council's portfolio holder for the Environment, said: "The contract heralds a completely new service which only a handful of other councils across the country have recently introduced. It really does put EDDC at the cutting edge of environmental sustainability at a time when it's more important than ever to protect our outstanding countryside."

The contract follows a trial period in parts of Feniton and Exmouth involving about 1,400 households.

Seasonal parking offer success

EAST Devon District Council have released figures showing how successful their winter parking offer was and that they hope to make it a regular offer.

Over the Christmas and New Year period, ending in February, EDDC offered a £2 all day transferable ticket for any district council owned car park to try and keep local residents shopping local.

An EDDC spokesperson said: "Our all day, transferable ticket proved hugely popular once

again with both customers and businesses this winter.

"Not only did we receive positive feedback from residents, visitors and traders, our figures also reveal that the the total number of transactions between December 1st 2015 and February 29th 2016 was up again on 2014/15, as a total of 85,000 customers were persuaded to buy the £2 all day option – which is 6,500 more than last year."

The spokesperson added: "The offer was a 'win-win' situation

for us all. Customers did not have to rush back to their cars to avoid a parking ticket.

"While, for the council, it appears that the increased number of £2 transactions balanced out any lost income from what would previously have been more expensive transactions.

"We will in due course be recommending to members that the council should consider adopting his all-day parking offer as the regular out-of-season tariff from winter 2016 onwards."

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First year anniversary celebrations at Kings House

CELEBRATIONS took place at Hospiscare's Kings House Day Hospice in Honiton as staff, volunteers, patients and supporters tucked into a first birthday cake.

Glynis Atherton, Hospiscare chief executive, said: "We are thrilled by the continued community support of Kings House

in Honiton, our new day hospice in East Devon.

"Since opening last February fundraising events are continuing apace all over the district to maintain our services at Kings House.

"We are so grateful that local people, organisations and businesses recognise the value

of bringing care closer to home for our patients and continue to support us so enthusiastically. We could not run Kings House without this funding."

Currently there are 87 patients on the books being looked after by the community nurses based at Kings House, with 20 patients attending day

services there.

Recently Hospiscare started a third group supporting patients at the day hospice and staff are working on more services this coming year.

Olympian Jo Pavey, who lives locally, officially opened the day hospice in November saying: "It's wonderful that such great care is available to local patients and their families.

"It's really inspiring to see all the nurses here in this day

hospice.

"Congratulations to everybody, all the staff, volunteers and fundraisers from the community for all their hard work. This is such a fantastic facility for local people. Well done!"

Also, with the help of a grant, Hospiscare have introduced a new team of volunteers called care navigators in East Devon.

These volunteers work with patients and families to provide friendship and help them find

their way around the local health system.

"This has been so successful that we are now extending this to Exeter," said Mrs Atherton.

Angela Phillips, team leader of the community nursing team, said: "I have been really pleased with the first year in Kings House.

"Patients are constantly telling us how much they appreciate the support and the beautiful facilities on offer."



■ STAFF and supporters celebrated the one-year birthday of Kings House Hospice in Honiton. Despite the official opening only taking place last November, the hospice's doors have been open since February 2015

■ MEMBERS of Honiton's Chamber of Commerce became 'dementia friends' after taking part in a free session organised by Honiton's Dementia Action Alliance.

Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, Colin Wright, said members wanted to undertake the training to make sure shops and businesses are aware of the issues surrounding dementia.

Mr Wright said: "There are so many forms of dementia and it affects people in so many ways.

"None of us in the Chamber knew much about the problems it could cause and we thought it a good idea to attend a meeting to learn all about it first hand from the experts.

"And what an eye opener it



turned out to be; we had an extremely entertaining but educational evening and all came away with a promise to help and promote dementia awareness in some way.

"Our thanks to Heather Penwarden and Paula Land for organising the event and I would

like to urge everyone to attend one of the future meetings that will be held in the area.

"I certainly will be looking at this problem in a new light."

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DEVON'S largest producer of cask conditioned ales was featured on the BBC's long running daytime house-hunting show last week.

Last year Otter Brewery, based in Luppitt, near Honiton, caught the attention of the researchers responsible for scouting out potential local businesses to feature in the broadcaster's *Escape to the Country* series.

In each episode the presenter helps a couple to find their dream home in the country and lines up several possible but very different houses to suit their needs. A local business that reflects the character of the search area is also featured.

Attracted by the brewery's green credentials and family ethos, the production team selected Otter and then embarked on two days' filming in July to accompany a property search centred on East Devon led by the show's host Jonnie Irwin.

Segments were filmed inside the eco cellar and by the willow beds – which naturally treat all the waste water – to capture the various processes inside the brewery, such as recycling the 'spent' brewer's

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grains which are then recycled to help feed local dairy herds.

Otter's sales and marketing director Patrick McCaig said: "Filming for the BBC is not something we do everyday.

"The experience was thoroughly enjoyable and the chance to beam a little of the magic of living and working in East Devon to the rest of the country was an honour.

"It was fascinating to see the level of detail that goes into creating just a small part of this much loved show."

● OTTER Brewery have joined the 72 per cent of people backing the campaign to either freeze or reduce beer tax.

A YouGov poll found the overwhelming majority wanted to see a drop or no rise in beer tax – however, 18 per cent of people asked, supported the tax hike

to raise money for the government.

Patrick McCaig said: "We support a freeze or reduction in beer duty as it would be the best thing to help keep landlords in business.

"As ever we will continue to struggle as supermarkets sell beer at low prices which encourages people to drink at home rather than supporting their local pubs."

Brigid Simmonds of the British Beer and Pub Association said: "This new poll shows the public understands how important pubs are to local people and how a penny a pint is the simplest way to give pubs a boost.

"George Osborne has

been in tune with the public so far, with his three beer tax cuts saving pubgoers millions. He can keep up the good work, with another penny off a pint in the budget".



■ Jonnie Irwin, host of the BBC's *Escape to the Country* visited Otter Brewery as part of the show. Sales and Marketing Director Patrick McCaig was on hand to show Jonnie how the ale is made and gave him a tour of the facilities

Make a bird feeder at town gallery

AS PART of the national Disabled Access Day on Saturday, March 12th, Honiton's Thelma Hulbert Gallery (THG) is running a family drop-in workshop making bird feeders.

Children and adults with disabilities are encouraged to take part, particularly those with a hearing impairment.

A British Sign Language (BSL) interpreter will be available on the day and can give an informal tour of the current exhibition 'Soil Culture: Young Shoots'.

The interpreter, working to-

gether with education ranger Penny Evans, will guide families through making their own bird-feeder to take home.

"They can make a 'corn dolly-style' fat feeder as well as seed and peanut feeders from recycled materials.

Commenting on THG's involvement with Disabled Access Day, Angela Blackwell, THG curator, said: "We would like to welcome everyone to join in with this workshop. This is a great way for people with a disability to learn about the exhibition and enjoy this family ac-

tivity. The gallery and garden are both access friendly".

Disabled Access Day is a nationwide event that encourages disabled people to visit somewhere with friends and/or family that they've never been before.

The event takes place on March 12th and already more than 200 organisations have signed up to get involved in the day.

The day is sponsored by Euan's Guide, the disabled access review website and app, and has the support of VisitScotland, VisitEngland and VisitWales.

Sport Relief challenge has a twist

A HONITON father and his two daughters have set themselves a unique challenge in a twist on the Sport Relief Mile – rather than walk or run the distance, they're going to climb it.

As a sport mad family, the Lees decided that Sport Relief was a natural event for them to get involved with, as 50 per cent of the funds raised go towards projects in the UK – from helping children in education to aiding dementia sufferers.

Ben, who runs his own wedding photography business, said: "We

were keen to get involved in something but wanted an event that would provide us with a challenge and having recently had knee surgery it'll certainly be that."

The climb is being carried out at The Quay Climbing Centre in Exeter on Saturday, March 12th at 1pm. They will be climbing an eight metre wall and will have to complete the climb 201 times. Donations will be taken on the day and via a Just Giving page.

Emily said: "It's going to be a tough challenge but our gymnas-

tics training and extra training on the walls should see us battle through it. Dad even bought us some holds to mount at home to help."

The three participants are heavily involved with Honiton Gymnastics Club and the girls train three to four times a week.

Ben coaches as well as participates, so physically they are well prepared for the challenge.

If you'd like to find out more about the challenge or sponsor Team Lee, visit <http://my.sportrelief.com/sponsor/teamlee>

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Ancient tree trunks find new home at Seaton Jurassic

WITH a combined age of 500 years, two massive oak tree trunks have found a new home outside Seaton Jurassic.

The multi-million pound tourist attraction will open at the end of the month.

Devon Wildlife Trust (DWT), which will operate the facility, hopes the tree trunks will be a natural addition to the local street scene.

DWT's Steve Hussey said: "We wanted to bring a little bit of our beautiful nature reserves to Seaton Jurassic and these wonderful pieces of oak seemed like the natural solution.

"As a charity we look after 50 wildlife havens across the county, so it seems appropriate that these will be among the first things that people see when they are welcomed at our latest venture."

The two tree trunks come from a single oak tree that was blown down 2002 at Devon Wildlife Trust's Scanniclift Copse nature reserve in the Teign Valley.

Steve explained: "The tree was around 250 years old when it toppled over one night in a big storm.

"The trunk has remained sitting on the nature reserve's woodland floor ever since.

"Our usual policy is to leave trees where they fall because they provide such wonderful homes to a range of wildlife from fungi to insects, but on this occasion we thought it would make a great addition to Seaton Jurassic.

"It's certainly true that more people will now get to enjoy this mighty oak."

The tree trunk's journey from the nature reserve to its new home at Seaton Jurassic was a feat which combined muscle and machine.

DWT's Andrew Bakere organised the operation and said: "Our Scanniclift Copse nature reserve has very difficult access.

"In the end we had to winch the tree trunk sections by hand on to our trailer.

"They weigh a ton each and it took two of us around six hours

to complete the task.

"Then came a slow and steady 40-mile journey from the Teign Valley to Seaton.

"Then it was a matter of unloading the tree trunks' sections and manoeuvring them into position outside the Seaton Jurassic.

"Fortunately we were able call on the help of a mechanical digger for this final stage."

It is hoped that the tree trunks will become a new natural feature of Seaton's street scene, and Mr Hussey said: "We want people to sit on them, explore them and generally enjoy them.

"People love trees and these two pieces of old oak are there for everyone to discover."

Seaton Jurassic opens to the public for the first time on Saturday, March 26th, but the trees can be enjoyed now.



■ Mechanical help was needed to put the tree trunks in place

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Twinners heading back to France



■ **CAPITAL VISIT:** French twinnings Alain and Sylvie Vousin on a day trip to London as part of their visit to Seaton

TWINNERS are looking forward to visiting France in early June.

About 30 members of Seaton & District Twinning Association recently gathered for the annual general meeting – the association's 34th – in the Masonic Hall. They looked back on a busy year and looked forward to what promises to be an equally busy period.

Chairman Sharon Bruce said: "The group continues to be loyally supported and with new members joining each year, this important community group goes from strength to strength."

"The existing committee of ten gave commitment to continue,

with the excitement of a new member also joining. Last year, we hosted our visitors from Thury-Harcourt in June, with visits to Exeter, Bickton Park and a most enjoyable barn dance dinner.

"A particular highlight of the trip was arranged by two of the original founders of the twinning group, Jeff and Val Day. They organised a trip to London for their visitors."

Sharon explained: "This year, we will visit Thury-Harcourt from June 3rd-6th and look forward to much fun and friendship."

Summing up the past year, she said: "Events were held during

the year, including our auction of promises, coffee and cake mornings, a party on the beach and a Christmas meal.

"Thank you to the wonderful committee and lovely members for their support and care."

If you would like to join the twinnings or want more information, please call 01297 625875 or email shardav5@aol.com

Alternatively, contact secretary Glyn Roberts on 01297 2363 or email pglyn.roberts@live.co.uk

Honorary president and Seaton Mayor Tony Woodman was unable to attend the AGM because of illness.

Gateway disco night raises £350 for Hospiscare @ Home

DISCO divas helped to raise well over £300 for the Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ Home service.

The disco night on January 29th was organised by Claire and Roland Stief and held in The Gateway, raising £350.

Seaton & District Hospital League of Friends manager, Lycia Moore, said: "Huge

thanks to everyone who partied the night away to raise awareness and funds for Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ Home service. What a fantastic evening and such a fun way to raise funds. Thanks to you we helped raise an amazing £350.

"Also, big thanks to all the unsung heroes who helped in the background, including The

Gateway for a wonderful venue, Annette and Cilla for volunteering behind the bar, everyone who helped us with the publicity and Leslie for all her help.

"We couldn't have done it without you all."

Lycia also said there will be another event to look forward to a charity retro disco on Friday, May 27th.

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District council announces new 'corporate plan'

THE district council will face future challenges armed with a 'joined-up approach' and 'clear priorities' thanks to a new corporate plan to guide improved service delivery.

East Devon District Council's plan which, together with its transformation strategy, sets out how it aims to improve its service delivery by working towards four priorities that will ensure East Devon continues to be an outstanding place to live, work, visit and enjoy.

Each part of the plan, which covers the period 2016-2020, has a role to play in a joined-up approach that will provide better service delivery.

However, the priorities also focus on how the council will ensure successful end results across all its responsibilities, such as housing, planning, the local economy, health and wellbeing and sustainable, independent communities.

East Devon will continue to work closely with Devon's county, city and district councils; police and fire authorities; Exeter University; the Heart of the South West Local Enterprise Partnership; as well as local businesses, voluntary and community groups and town and parish councils.

East Devon is committed to a more transparent way of working and will continue to carry out consultations on major projects and changes to service delivery.

The council's four priorities are:

- 1). Encouraging communities to be outstanding;
- 2). Developing an outstanding local

economy;

- 3). Delivering and promoting our outstanding environment;
- 4). Continuously improving to be an outstanding council.

Commenting on the new Council Plan, East Devon District Council's Leader, Councillor Paul Diviani, said: "Local authorities are facing some of the toughest challenges ever, with increasing pressure being brought to bear on us by central Government in the form of further financial cutbacks.

"However, we as a council, will manage any reductions proactively, by grasping these challenges and turning them into opportunities, by thinking creatively and strategically, by evolving our operational processes, by working in smart and innovative ways and by harnessing the right technology.

"I have every confidence in our ability to serve the people of East Devon. Not least the part that our staff will play – I know that every person who works for East Devon is 100 per cent committed to providing a first class service.

"Everyone, from our community development officers to our planning teams work with passion and integrity to ensure that every stakeholder they deal with, receives the quality of care they deserve.

"This is demonstrated by the fact that we have successfully retained our Gold Investor in People status.

"This is an accolade to be extremely proud of and shows that we are going above and beyond to ensure our organisation succeeds.

"Our new council plan will help take us forward. It will enable us to be more commercially aware so we can develop a thriving local economy, which in turn will attract inward investment.

"We will encourage communities to become more sustainable through poli-

cies such as neighbourhood plans and support them in their health and wellbeing with a wide variety of cultural and leisure activities, and access to our outstanding countryside.

"While there is much to be proud of in terms of our achievements to date,

we are looking forward to seeing our new improved ways of working – including our relocation to Honiton and Exmouth – transform the lives and prosperity of our communities. Make no mistake: we will be leaner, fitter and better."

'Too much money' for council plants

A DISTRICT councillor from Axminster says that too much money is being spent on plants and flowers at East Devon District Council's Knowle base.

Councillor Douglas Hull saw a man clipping leaves of plants in the Knowle reception and found out that EDDC has contracted out the provision and maintenance of plants and flowers.

He subsequently demanded to know exactly what arrangement was in place.

Replying to his questions, EDDC's property services department wrote: "We have four potted plants in the reception area and at least four in the members' area.

"They are under a rental and maintenance contract with a company called Westgate.

"The maintenance agreement includes for a visit every month."

"The cost is £393.28 plus VAT per annum."

Councillor Hull, who is also the Mayor of Axminster, said: "I think £400 is over the top.

"When we have cutbacks we don't need plants that need looking after.

"Do we really want to waste £400 on a bit of frivolity?"

"I'd rather we spend it on council house repairs."

He indicated that he might make it a formal motion to be put on a district council agenda.

Chief Constable's contract renewed

SHAUN Sawyer's contract as Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall Police has been extended until 2021.

Police and Crime Commissioner Tony Hogg said: "Shaun Sawyer is an excellent Chief Constable.

"During his tenure, recorded crime has continued to fall, despite a climate of unprecedented public sector cuts.

"I am delighted that Shaun wants to stay and lead the continued transformation of policing in Devon and Cornwall.

"His contract was passing a mutual break point and I felt it was in the public's and the force's interest for him to be anchored in this role, rather than looking at the many other opportunities around the world of policing."

Mr Sawyer became Chief

Constable early in 2013 after a period acting into the position.

He said: "I am delighted to be given the opportunity by the PCC Tony Hogg to continue to serve as Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall Police.

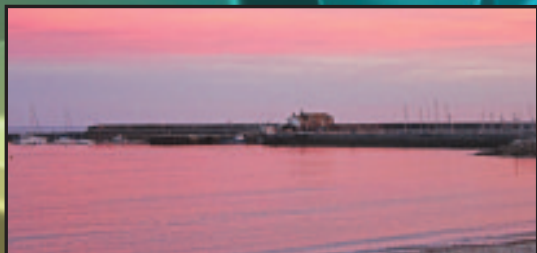
"The officers, staff and volunteers of the force have worked tirelessly in recent years to achieve amongst the highest levels of public confidence along with some of the highest reductions in crime, seen in any force.

"They have done so in the face of adversity and often in challenging personal circumstances.

"It is a privilege to be granted the opportunity to serve the public and to work alongside and lead colleagues now and into the future."

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Last art demo before move



AXMINSTER ART SOCIETY: Stephen Foster demonstrated his expressive style of painting to the society.

Stephen advocates the practice of outdoor sketching to evoke the spirit of the place, advising: "Having a preconceived idea is a serious impediment to expressive painting. Don't conform too much to expectations but let painting go its own way".

Stephen aimed at a very loose, semi-abstract picture. "This is more about memory than detail. I know this hill so well," he explained. The shapes and shades dictated the way forward. There are no hard lines or boundaries in his work.

Stephen invited opinion which provoked an interesting discussion. It was a fascinating two hours.

The Axminster Art Group is on the move again. The room in Thomas Whitty House is not big enough to accommodate the number of members, so future demonstrations will be held in The United Reformed Church hall in Chard Street, Axminster, opposite the car park, starting with a demonstration by Marilyn Allis on Wednesday March 16th, at 2.30pm, entitled 'Big Brush Impressionist Watercolour'.

The society welcomes any new visitors.

For further details, contact 01297 32876.

Volcanic presentation

SEATON PROBUS: The powerful force of nature was brought home to members by stunning images included in Robin Miller's audio-visual presentation 'History and Beauty of Earth's Volcanoes,' which covered tectonic plate movement and volcanic activity around the world.

Changes in density of population have put increasing numbers of people in danger zones surrounding active volcanoes (there are now three million people living in the shadow of Mount Etna).

Clearly the world urgently needs to know and understand far more about volcanic activity patterns since, although regularly monitored, they remain unpredictable even in known zones.

The membership offered a vote of thanks following an absorbing and enlightening presentation – including recognition by members of their good fortune to live in an part of the world largely unaffected by seismic activity.

Focus on violets

MUSBURY GARDEN CLUB: Mr Clive Groves, who is famously passionate about the wonderfully fragrant violet, will be addressing the next meeting of Musbury Garden Club on Monday, March 14th at 7.30 pm.

The talk on the national Groves collection of violets will be held at Musbury's village hall and will include tea/coffee and refreshments served beforehand from 7pm.

All welcome. £2.50 for non-members.

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Beehive abuzz with talk on bees

HONITON U3A: It was thought that the speaker for the February meeting, Mr Colin Sherwood, President of the Devon Beekeepers Association, would feel quite at home at 'The Beehive' when he came to give a talk on 'Bees and Beekeeping'.

He began by giving a summary of the life cycle of the various bees that make up the social network of the hive beginning with the queen, of which there is only one and whose sole purpose is to lay eggs and that by secreting a pheromone she keeps all other females in the colony sterile.

He then moved on to the workers, the sterile females, and it came as no surprise to the ladies in the audience that it is the workers that do everything from attending to the queen, nursing the young, construction, guarding the hive to collecting pollen and nectar

to feed the whole community. The drones on the other hand have only one purpose in life which is to mate with a queen and then die.

Colin also touched on the various threats to the honey bee populations which have seen a decline in recent years and these included habitat loss and parasites.

He concluded by giving advice on what to do if a swarm of bees is sighted and the answer was simple – call a 'Bee man'. He concluded by inviting questions from the audience of which there were many.

The U3A chairman thanked Mr Sherwood for his extremely interesting talk and then closed by reminding members that there was no speaker for the meeting on March 16th as it would be the Annual General Meeting.

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Student wins photo competition

A COLYTON Grammar School student triumphed in the Under-18 category of British Wildlife Photography Challenge, run by *Daily Mail Weekend Magazine*, writes **Anders Larsson**.

Seaton resident Isabella Synek-Herd was just 13-years-old when she took the winning photo to become the overall winner of the category.

Entrants had to submit an original photo of British wildlife with categories for mammals, birds, insects and fish/molluscs/amphibians/reptiles.

Isabella's photograph was of a compass jellyfish on Seaton beach. She used a neutral density filter and a slow shutter speed to get the shot.

The judges were particularly impressed with the artistic element of the composition, with Countryfile presenter Ellie Harrison commenting: "The light and colouring here are beautiful and there's a great sense of art and quite a bit of drama too."

The photograph, alongside the other winning entries



as well as shortlisted photos, will feature in an exhibition at The Strand Gallery, London, between from April 11th-16th.

Samaritans campaign

SAMARITANS volunteers in East Devon, Exeter and Mid-Devon have launched a campaign called We Listen, letting people know they can call Samaritans whatever they're going through.

Posters in railway stations, supported by Network Rail, aim to show that you're more likely to open up when someone really listens.

"Thousands of people travel by rail around Devon every day, so we're well placed to support the campaign and help spread the message that you don't have to go it alone with your troubles when life is tough" explained Ian Stevens, programme manager at Network Rail.

You can call Samaritans for free any time from any phone on 116 123 (you don't even need credit and this number won't show up on your phone bill), or email jo@samaritans.org, or visit samaritans.org/exeter

Honiton road speed

■ RE the piece in Tuesday's View From regarding speeding in Honiton town centre.

As a resident of Kings Road (A35), in my view the problem is not confined to the town centre. In fact I believe there is a much greater problem in Kings Road, as it is a trunk route, with many non-local drivers unfamiliar with the area not realising that the 30mph limit begins and ends at the Copper Castle.

In my experience it would be quite difficult to exceed 30mph in the centre of the town, with parked cars on both sides of the High Street, pedestrians, delivery vehicles etc.

However, I am frequently flashed, and quite often actually overtaken when driving at 30mph in Kings Road. Despite the speed-activated matrix warning sign outside Adelaide Lodge Care Home, many drivers coming down the hill don't brake until they have to slow down to take the curve at Hale Lane; likewise drivers leaving the A30 to join the A35 at Monkton Road seem not to realise that the 30mph limit extends all the way up Kings Road to the Copper Castle. It is very tempting to use the long uphill straight to accelerate, and some of the worst offenders are motorcyclists. On a Sunday afternoon when weekend visitors and holidaymakers are returning home from Devon and Cornwall, the problem is at its worst.

Whilst more frequent and longer deployment of speed detection in Kings Road would help considerably, this would not alter the behaviour of non-local drivers who are merely passing through. A more permanent deterrent, such as 30mph repeater signs on the lamp-posts, or a more prominent speed-activated sign on the eastbound carriageway might have some effect.

DAVID FAULKNER,
by email

Youth of town without a voice

■ SHOULD we be surprised that so few of the younger generation bothered to respond to the Axminster Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire?

They have only to stroll through town to confirm that their voices will not be heard by the seemingly powerless councillors elected to represent them: they see huge lorries, Websters' garage, the George Hotel, the state of the roads, footpaths, frontages and guttering.

Some of them probably live in houses recently built by developers who have had to repair properties both during and after construction.

What say did the electorate have in the granting of planning permission to these builders?

Six years ago Mr Cameron promised us a greater say in local affairs – what happened?

ROGER D'ALBERTANSON,
Axminster

More sheep-worrying

■ I WOULD like to ask the morons who left a sheep with bites to its rear and front legs and tore wool out in Morganhayes Copse, near Southleigh, last Monday, can they sleep alright at night having left this animal in such a stressful state?

This is the second time in this area in a fortnight that owners of dogs have left sheep in this state and gone home without reporting it, and in this case the sheep has since died.

A FARMER,
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Purse return thanks

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My faith in human nature is confirmed.

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Cut NHS waste

■ A RECENT government report states that the NHS is wasting a huge amount, especially through bed blocking, and that patients moved home via community hospital beds is far less expensive.

We are grateful that Seaton Hospital has returned to this policy for which it was mainly built in the first place.

We must remain vigilant that it remains that way, and support other community hospitals to get their beds back, particularly Axminster, whose growing population makes this vital.

There will always be a need for improvement and adaptation, but we will never attract trained staff if the goalposts keep moving. Who would want to try for a job and be dropped at any time?

Other examples of waste are:

i). In cases where inpatients are asked to bring their medication, and then never see it again. Even if they take the same medication on discharge, time is wasted while they have to wait for the hospital pharmacy to produce a small supply.

ii). Prescribed medication by GPs is often wasted. Asked to return unused medicine to the local pharmacy for them to destroy; surely unopened, sealed and within date items could be used by GPs?

iii). Likewise, NHS equipment should also be returned when no longer required. Why not via our community hospitals (especially with physiotherapy departments) or surgeries and then easily sterilised?

iv). I understand there is similar waste with unused dressings, etc, supplied by home nurses. It is said that

Pollution cover-up?

■ IN YOUR report on the recent pollution incident in Beer Brook (the stream that goes into the sea at Seaton Hole), you quote an Environment Agency spokesperson as saying that "extreme rainfall on already saturated ground has seen pollution enter the brook from several sources such as neighbouring fields and highways on this occasion."

This claim is very disturbing since there was NO extreme rain prior to this incident. Maps in the EA's own Weekly Rainfall and River Flow Summary show that the week concerned was the driest of the last eleven in this area.

The resort to this claim suggests that the EA Press Office was happy to provide a blatantly inaccurate excuse for what had all the signs of a specific leak from a single source.

The EA has been working with the Devon Rose farm at Gatcombe over the last couple of years, the acknowledged source of past pollution. Why are incidents continuing to occur despite claimed improvements?

Residents want the EA to provide solutions, not cover-ups.

**CLLR MARTIN SHAW,
Seaton**

different nurses calling, open new packages each time while unused supplied earlier are just left.

It is surely not beyond the wit of man to reduce unnecessary waste by proper stewardship of the NHS particularly at a time of reduced resources.

**JANET LANG,
Seaton**

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Writer knows where councillor stands

■ WHATEVER are the people of Sidmouth Ottery and East Devon represented by? What does Cllr Claire Wright actually stand for? This week its school crossing patrols and amazingly she has sorted out the roads in West Hill. No, the roads work is thanks to Devon County Council's careful spending and management of the Council Tax which we all pay for. Government is saving our taxes to ensure our economy can continue to thrive following the careful management of spending by the conservative chancellor or has she forgotten the mess Britain was in. So what does she stand for other than negativity? This question was one of the hardest to answer during the General Election campaign as Cllr Wright shamelessly jumped on any local bandwagon whilst refusing to align herself to a particular political philosophy or ideology.

But finally we have an answer to this; it seems Cllr Wright has finally come out as a dyed-in-the-wool Corbynista. It is a brave thing to do particularly here in East Devon.

Her recent protest outside the Sidmouth Conservative Club looked like a deleted scene from *Citizen Smith*. Unison, the public service union, was there. There were even a few people handing out the Socialist Worker.

Of course the whole point of this demo was to highlight the issue of corporate tax avoidance – an important issue which the people of East Devon care about.

Cllr Wright has claimed that Devon could be losing around £380m every year to corporation tax avoidance, which is profoundly shocking if true. But is this figure reliable? This data comes from Richard Murphy who is an acquaintance of, you've guessed it, Jeremy Corbyn and has been dubbed 'the man behind Corbynomics'. Murphy, who has been funded by the likes of the Trade Union Congress and Unite, is the 'brains' behind Corbyn's economics policies including his plans to introduce 'people's quantitative easing', which was dismissed by Labour moderate, Chris Leslie, as 'starry eyed' and 'hard left'. Murphy has even written a book entitled *The Joy of Tax*. This man clearly has a political axe to grind and wants to dam-

age the Conservative Government so I would certainly question the reliability of his calculations.

This whole episode tells you all you need to know. Cllr Wright fraternises with trots, socialists and unions. She reads and promotes the work of Jeremy Corbyn's economics guru. At last we know where she stands.

**TIM VENEER,
Ottery St Mary**

Losing Honiton PO

■ HONITON Post Office is one of 42 Crown Post Offices threatened with early closure.

It is difficult to believe that a post office serving a such a large rural and urban population is not sustainable especially since it is often quite busy. Why is this happening?

Honiton Senior Voice held a protest outside the Post Office in 2013 to warn that Royal Mail privatisation and franchising of post offices could threaten our local branch network. Offwell and other rural branches have closed. Axminster, Sidmouth and Seaton Crown Post Offices have been sold. And now what we warned of is to happen at Honiton. Even if a franchise comes forward will it be as accessible as our present High Street branch? Will it offer the full range of services presently offered by our Crown Post Office? What will happen to our well-trained staff?

While it is good to see so many writing to our MP I note that a Parliamentary website states that Neil Parish 'consistently voted for privatisation of Royal Mail'. Will Mr Parish take a stand on closing our High street Crown Post Office and franchising it to the cheapest bidder? Meanwhile I urge people to oppose this further threat to our public services in Honiton.

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View From raises more than £10,000 for rotary charity Water Survival Box

A TWO-YEAR fundraising campaign, coordinated by the staff of *View From Newspapers* in Lyme Regis, concluded with the presentation of a cheque for £10,710 to the Rotary charity Water Survival Box.

After highlighting the work of Water Survival Box, launched by the Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge, North Somerset, in 2004, with a series of hard-hitting articles by former Fleet Street journalist Geoff Baker, who works for the *View*, the staff of the Lyme-based newspaper group organised a number of events to kick-off the fundraising.

Since being set-up Water Survival Box has responded to disasters all over the world by the provision of essential water filtering equipment and other items for survival when victims are displaced from their homes, all packed into a small container.

Each box costs £150 and since the charity was formed they have sent more than 11,000 boxes to disaster areas around the globe, helping to save the lives of thousands of people. The charity is manned entirely by volunteers.

The charity has been widely supported by Rotarians all over the world with excellent support from local clubs, including Lyme Regis, Axminster and Brit Valley, who have made donations to the *View From* campaign as well as organising their own events for the charity.

The *View From* campaign has been co-ordinated by deputy editor James Coles, who raised more than £1,000 by walking across the western peninsula with his brother, Richard.

Significant amounts were also raised by accounts manager Anita Routley who raised sponsorship by visiting every tube station in London in a 24-hour period, accompanied by husband John, and advertising sales girl Jenna Wellman brought in a four-figure sum in a sponsored parachute jump to do likewise.

by Philip Evans

Numerous donations were received from *View From* readers and a number of organisations across East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset, organised events, including generous support from the annual potato day in Bridport.

The cheque was presented to Water Survival Box founder Hugo Pike at a reception at Axminster Football Club, attended by representatives from the Chelwood Bridge, Axminster, Lyme Regis and Brit Valley Clubs and other invited guests.

View From managing director Philip Evans told the gathering that the *View* newspaper had been involved in a number of local fundraising events over the years but the staff wanted to do "something that would make a difference in this troubled world".

He paid tribute to his staff, readers and local organisations who had supported the campaign and congratulated Chelwood Rotary Club on the success of the Water Survival Box charity.

Mr Pike, after thanking the *View From* staff for raising such a large sum, gave details of the number of water boxes which had been sent to disaster areas around the world since the *View* campaign was launched.

He referred to how the *View From* campaign had heightened the profile of Water Survival Box in the South West and he announced that water boxes had recently been sent to the war zone in Syria.



VIEW From deputy editor James Coles, accompanied by staff members Anita Routley (left) and Jenna Wellman, presents a cheque for £10,710 to Hugo Pike, founder of the Rotary Water Survival Box charity

Thanks for supporting Water Survival fundraising campaign

I AM writing on behalf of the Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge and our charitable trust (WorldWaterWorks Limited) to thank you and all members of the *View From* group of Newspapers for your further generous donation of £500.

Together with previous donations this represents a grand total of £10,710 resulting from your agreement to support our Rotary charity for two years from November, 2013.

This magnificent outcome was due to the combined efforts of so many members of your team in Lyme Regis and support from individuals and groups from your extensive readership. We are very grateful to you all.

All this was achieved thanks to the series of articles crafted by you and Geoff Baker that highlighted the critical importance of clean water to us all, but how this is often unavailable in the aftermath of natural or manmade disasters – and how our Water Survival Boxes help to protect against water borne disease.

Over the two years your donations have paid for Water Survival Boxes sent to protect families in several of our consignments of aid. Most recently we sent 300 boxes to Chennai (Madras) in India where two Rotary Clubs in partnership with the local Red Cross Society distributed to families affected by extensive monsoon floods.

Since the beginning of 2010 a total of 10,450 Water-Survival Boxes have been sent to families that survived disasters in Haiti (earthquake); Chile (earthquake and tsunami); Guatemala (hurricane

Agatha); Pakistan (flooding affecting one third of the country); Haiti (cholera epidemic); Colombia (landslides and extensive floods); Japan (earthquake and tsunami); Pakistan (floods across Sindh Province); Horn of Africa (North East Kenya – for 300 schools, clinics, and hospitals); Mindanao, Philippines (typhoon), Comoros Islands (Indian Ocean); Chad (floods); Mali (refugees from conflict); Haiti following the cholera outbreak resulting from Hurricane Sandy, in 2013 Mozambique (floods), Mali (floods), the Philippines (super typhoon Haiyan), in 2014 Bolivia (mudslides and floods), Chile (earthquake and tsunami), Serbia (floods), Kashmir (floods), and in 2015 Zimbabwe (floods), Chile (floods and landslides), Nepal (earthquake) Myanmar/Burma (monsoon floods), Syria (conflict) and India. Some 35,000 people benefitted from the boxes allocated to affected families, a further 41,600 in the Horn of Africa and 3,300 in Mali. Other essential items help families survive until more permanent solutions are available.

Your latest donation enables us to replace stock and respond again to current and future disasters. We are therefore very grateful for your support which will help to sustain our work over the months ahead – see website www.worldwaterworks.org for the latest news.

Hugo Pike OBE PHF
Past President,
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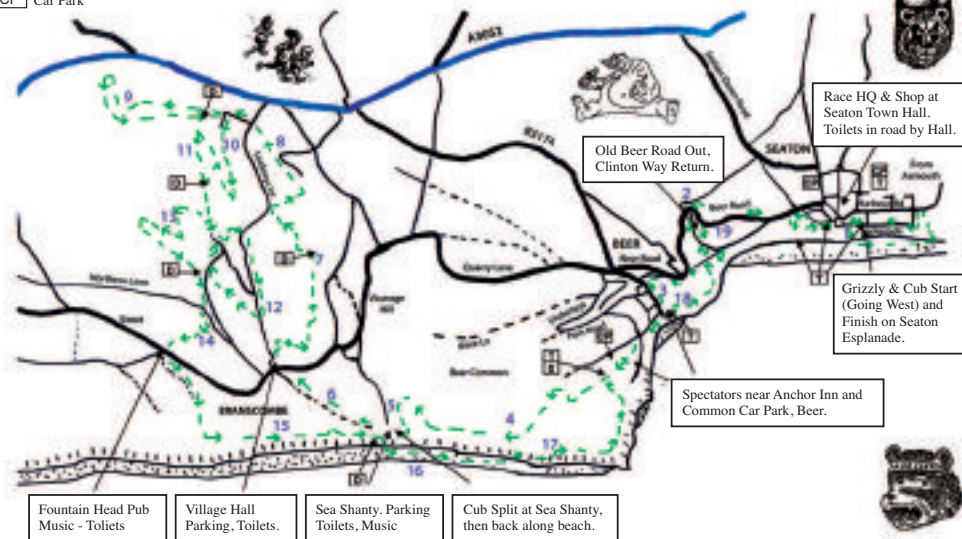
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The 29th running of the Grizzly and Cub runs start together on Seaton Esplanade at 10.30 am on Sunday 13th March – this year subtitled “Grin and Bear It” and they remain one of the toughest Multi-Terrain challenges you are likely to come across. The 20 ish mile Grizzly will finish at the same location from approx. 1 p.m., while the shorter 9 mile Cub Run which is run over part of the main course will finish from approx. 11.30 am. There are 1,815 entrants in the Grizzly with Benfleet RC bringing 56 runners, Bedford Harriers 28, Honiton RC 28, Tiptree

RR 24, and host club AVR 59. There are 30 runners from the Netherlands, 18 from Germany 2 each from Spain, France and Cyprus and 1 from Ireland. There are 351 runners in the Cub Run making 2166 souls enjoying the East Devon countryside. The winner from last year's Grizzly, Ceri Reed of Wild Running and AVR's 3rd placed Matt Clist are both up for the challenge again. The Headquarters and baggage facility this year will be at Seaton Town Hall where the Run Adventure shop that will be open to all will have super bargains.



▲ Picture of Runners heading past the Grizzly memorial at Under Hooken in 2015

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THE COURSE

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Branscombe Mouth on the Coastal Footpath. A jaunty jog along Branscombe beach is followed by the Stairway to Heaven climb back to Beer Common, eventually returning to Seaton by way of Beer Jubilee Gardens, Clinton Way, Beer Road and Cliff Field Gardens. En route there will also be bagpipers to entertain runners and spectators.

Spectator Vantage Points

The best spectator vantage points will be at Seaton Sea Front, (Start and Finish), Beer Fore Street (3.0 miles), Beer Head Car Park (3.3 and 17.6 miles), the Sea Shanty at Branscombe Mouth (5.5 & 16 miles), Branscombe Village Hall (6.2 miles), the Fountain Head Branscombe (14.3 miles), and Beer Cliff Top and Jubilee Gardens (18 miles). Please arrive in plenty of time and encourage the runners in this mass of human endeavour. Most runners would welcome some chewy sweets e.g. Jelly Babies, or even a drink, especially near the end of the race if the weather is hot. Wherever you decide to watch, please bear in mind that the byways around Branscombe will be very congested, so please park sensibly at correct locations, not in the lanes. Much of the middle part of the course, including the infamous bogs, is on private land and therefore inaccessible to spectators.

Challenging Race

For the top few runners it is a very challenging race, but for the majority it is an arduous test akin to a journey of self-discovery, combining deep ecology, spiritualism, One-ness philosophy and Multi-terrain running, and once again somewhere en route there will be a superbly constructed Grizzly Memorial provided by the kindred spirit of the Dung-beans. Runners can tie a ribbon, or place an object as they pass through, and have a shared moment of reflection on whom or what is really dear to their hearts – this can be a truly emotional experience.

POSSIBLE TRAFFIC DELAYS

There may well be traffic delays at Seaton as The Esplanade is closed all day on Sunday and also on Saturday afternoon for the Junior races. Castle Hill will be closed between 10.30am and 5.00pm. Due to the Coastal path closure Beer Road will be closed between 10.30 and 11.30 in sections from Castle Hill to the top of Long Hill at the start of the run then on the return Beer Road from the exit of Clinton Way to Cliff Field Gardens will just be coned off to enable the safe return of runners. Delays in Fore Street Beer between 10.50 am and 11.30 am, Common Lane will be closed during the event, so delays will occur near the Anchor until 4.30 pm. In Branscombe Northern Lane from Branscombe Airfield to the cattle grid at junction with Hole Hill (east), will be closed between 11.00am and 3.30pm Locksey's Lane will be closed between Branscombe Village Hall and the A3052 between 11.00am and 3.30pm. There will be a one way system in operation between 12.00noon and 3.30pm near the Fountain Head:- Up on the Right (Coxes Hill) and down on the left (Berry Hill). If going to the Masons Arms for lunch from the Sidmouth direction please keep to the A3052 and turn right just before the Beer turning and use Vicarage Hill.

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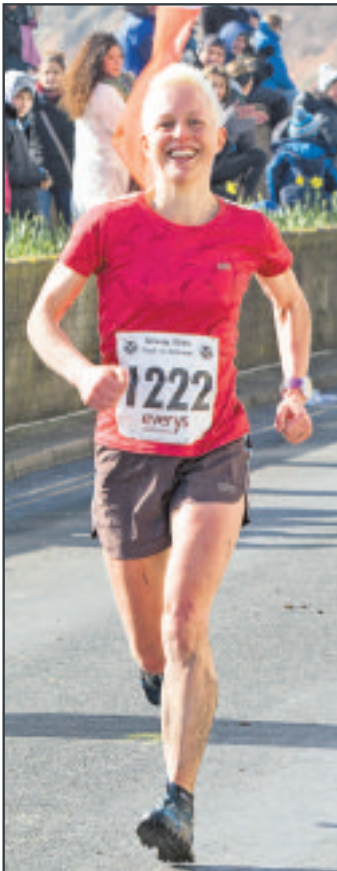
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Huge thanks all the shops and local businesses as always getting completely behind the Grizzly and going to town with their decorations and activities - it's going to make the Town come alive for the weekend.

please check out
<http://axevalleyrunners.org.uk/grizzly/home> for all the activities.

So all is set for a great Grizzly and Cub 2016, let's hope we have a fine day to enable you to come along and join us in all the fun.

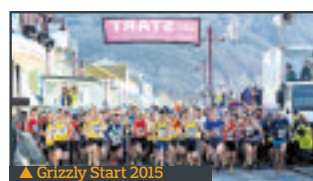


▲ 2014 LADY GRIZZLY first women – Clare Prosser

◀ Winner of the 2015 Grizzly being presented with his trophy left to right Cllr Jim Knight President of the Axe Valley Runners, Ceri Rees – Wild Running Club winner 2015



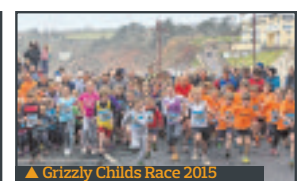
Picture shows Dave Thomas and Guy Sweetman from East Devon Sports Therapy & General Injury Clinic. Axe Valley Runners are delighted that East Devon Sports Therapy & General Injury Clinic will again be a major sponsor of the annual Grizzly run, which takes place on Sunday 13th March. Guy and his team will also be providing pre and post race massage on the day, with proceeds going to charity.



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amongst the many and the few,
the calling is to BE the very best of you.
There is the comradeship, the loneliness
the torment and the siren to renew,
the murmur that reminds us, to constantly pursue;
ahead - the line of runners snakes away from view.

The calling is to Faith
that all you have to do
is run for miles across the landscape
refreshed by morning dew.
The beach, the bog, the hills and tracks
the calling is to face yourself
and willingly relax.

The calling is to share it,
the calling is to bare it
beyond the world of so-called facts,
beyond the things that hold you back.
The calling Voice allows no choice
she demands your deft response.

The calling is your inner Friend
your partner in disguise,
the one who sculpts and blends
you back and forth,
to claim your survivor's prize.
The calling is from deep within
she sings the song of Unity,
she also performs the poem,
the poem of your duty.

The calling is the timeless bell
which rings the spell of Beauty
that many hear but few can tell.

The calling is to share it
with all your power of giving
to grin your truth and bear it
beyond all daily living.

The calling is to grin
like you've never grinned before.

The calling is to grin
along the pebbled, Grizzly shore.
The calling is erosion of your necessary fear
and, if you've half enjoyed it,
yet shed a Grizzly tear,
then why not come again next year
..... and grin a whole lot more.



▲ Axe Valley Runners organisers of the 2015 Grizzly pose for a group photo.

Pulman's reporter Anders Larsson on his forthcoming Grizzly debut

Men can deal with a mid-life crisis in different ways.

One option is to buy a Harley Davidson, another is to start dating women half your age.

I don't like motorcycles, and people just laugh should I mention the 20-something dating thing.

So instead, I will become action man and try to run The Grizzly. Can I do it? Yes, I like to think I can.

Not everyone agrees, though. During a recent news meeting, my friend and colleague James said: "I've known him the longest, so I can write the obit."

But it is not as if I'm starting from scratch, though.

I've been jogging for longer

than I care to remember, and I made my maiden race in 2012 (Minster Challenge).

It wasn't a success and I'm regularly reminded about the four plus two-letter invective I uttered when collapsing in a heap at the end (with plenty of children about).

But I stuck at it and have about 20 races under my belt.

True, I tend to operate in the last third of the field, but I'm usually the fastest

Scandinavian runner on the local race circuit (which is not a mean feat).

Having done 75 per cent of The Grizzly course with Axe Valley Runners and looked at previous results, I've set myself a five-hour target. There will be 1,800 on the starting line, and last year five hours would have meant finishing in place 1,269.

I'd be well-pleased with that. Failure is not an option.



▲ Anders Larsson taking part in last year's Honiton Hippo 2015

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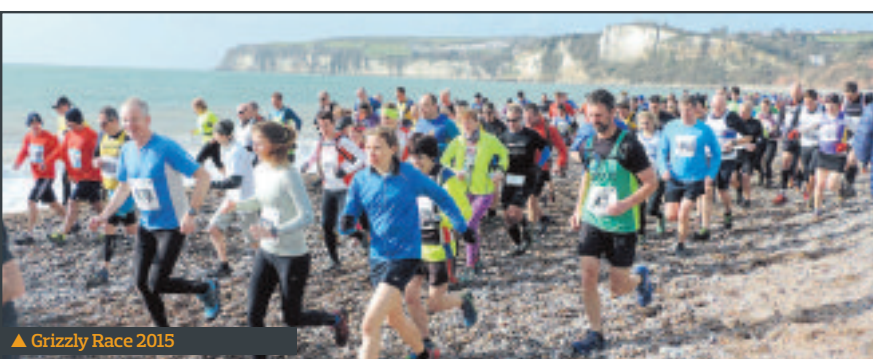
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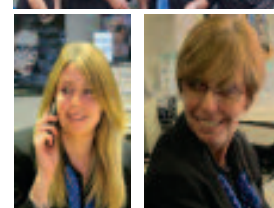
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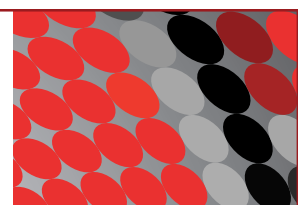
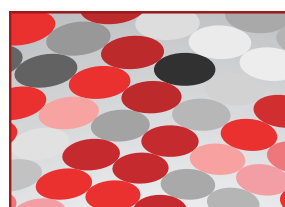
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SEATON sports therapist Guy Sweetman has launched a ground-breaking new piece of equipment at his business in the town, **writes KEVIN FAHEY.**

Guy has become the first private practitioner in the South West to offer the space-age anti gravity treadmill at his east Devon Sports Therapy and General Injury Clinic in Fore Street.

This cutting edge piece of equipment, which is used by elite athletes like olympic champion Mo Farah as it reduces stress and impact on joints and muscles, is being made available not just to sports people looking to improve their fitness but anyone who is recovering from serious injury or operations like knee or hip replacements.

"I am the first private clinic in the South West to get one of these and it is a serious investment for the business but one I am sure will be worthwhile," said Guy.

"It is imported from the US and it was actually designed by Nasa, who own the patent as they developed it to help train their astronauts."

The machine is driven by an air compressor and clients are zipped inside what looks like a giant nappy inside an air-tight

bag and then the chamber inflates. The user then gets lifted slightly, reducing the amount of body weight the legs have to carry, allowing clients to walk or run at less than their actual weight.

The machine then calibrates the client's weight and Guy can then adjust that to up to just 20 per cent of their body weight so then it feels like they are literally running on air - or effectively giving them the weightlessness they would have on the moon.

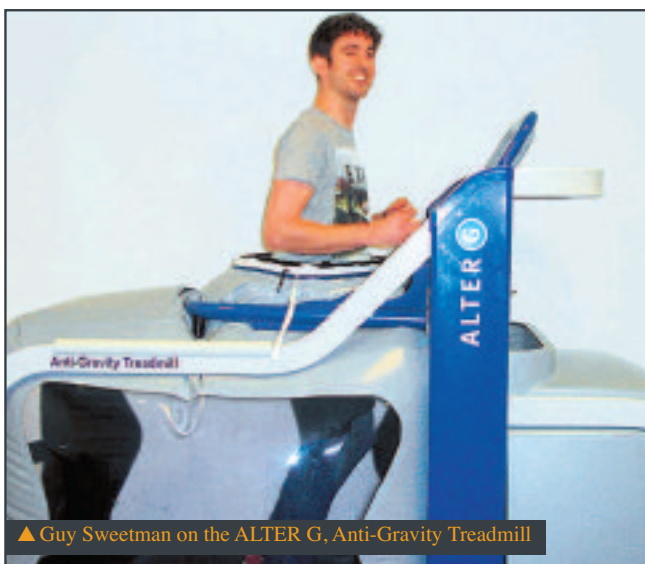
"I had a 70-year-old lady in here who hadn't run for 20 years and was overweight but suddenly she was able to jog again," explained Guy.

"It is a great way to help people lose weight as you can get them moving and give them a feeling of what it will be like when they have reached their goal.

"It will be good for people recovering from knee or hip replacements, knee injuries and arthritis and also people who are recovering from strokes or who have Parkinson's as it will help them with co-ordination.

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▲ Guy Sweetman on the ALTER G, Anti-Gravity Treadmill

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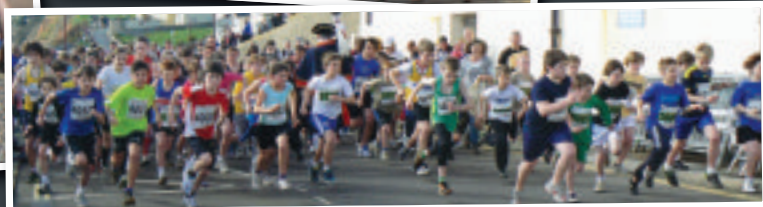
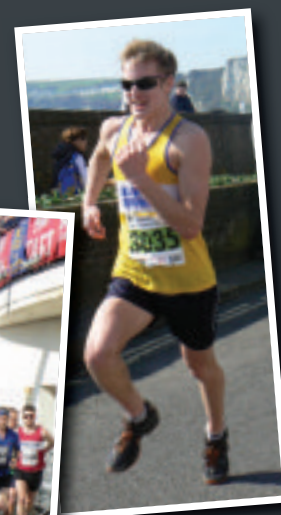
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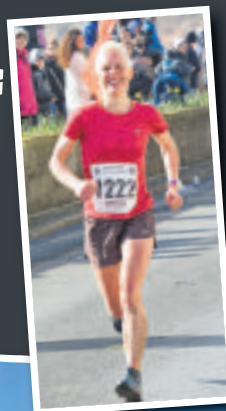
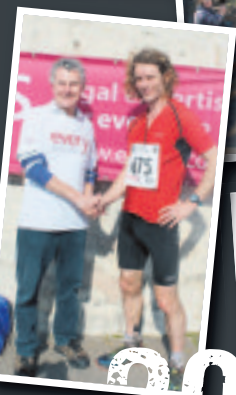
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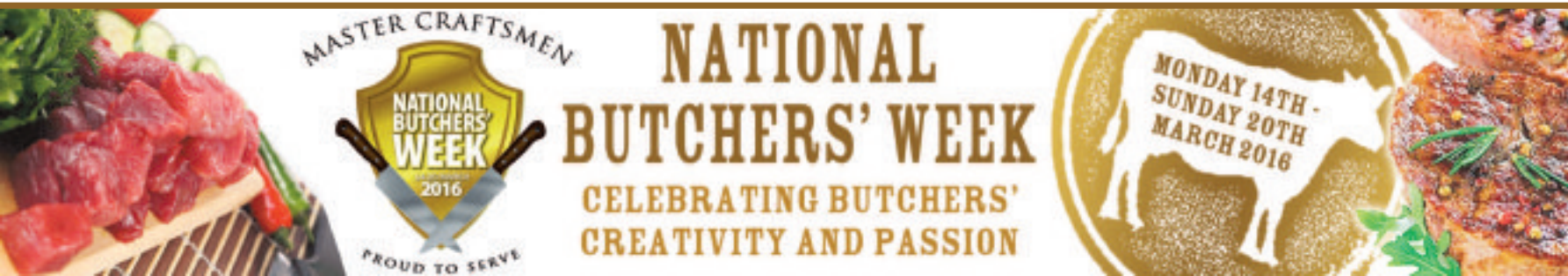
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Recipe Ideas

Seared Chilli Pepper Beef with Paprika Potatoes

Recipe courtesy of
www.nationalbutchersweek
Visit the Great British Beef website
for other recipes.

Ingredients

- 300g/10½oz lean rump or thick sirloin steaks
- 300g/10½oz small new potatoes, halved
- Large pinch paprika powder
- 30ml/2tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- Salt and freshly milled black pepper
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled and roughly chopped
- 1 small red onion, peeled and thinly sliced
- 2.5ml/½tsp dried chilli flakes
- 100ml/3½flop dry red wine

Method

1. Preheat the oven to Gas mark 7, 220°C, 425°F.
2. Place the potatoes in a non-stick roasting tin. Add the paprika and half the oil, toss gently, season and roast for 25 minutes. 15 minutes before the end of the cooking time remove the tin, add the garlic and onions, toss gently and return to the oven.
3. Place the steaks on a chopping board, season on both sides and dust with the chilli flakes. Heat the remaining oil in a heavy based frying or griddle pan and cook the steaks according to your preference. Remove the steak and keep warm.
4. In the same pan add the wine and simmer for 2-3 minutes or until reduced by half, scraping the base of the pan with a wooden spoon to release any sediment. Add any meat juices from the steak plate to the pan.
5. Divide the potato mixture between two serving plates. Slice the steak on the diagonal and arrange on top of the potatoes. Drizzle over the red wine sauce and serve immediately with a red chicory salad.



Serves: 2

Preparation time: 10 minutes

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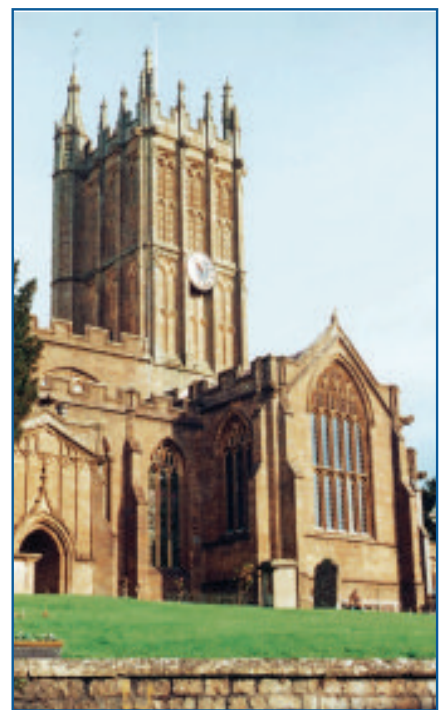
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Diary Dates

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SIDMOUTH: St Francis Tea Dance for Childrens Hospice South West. 2.30pm. 2nd Tuesday of the month. 01395 577122.
CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group £1 per session at Henhayes Centre. For people 70/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and a cooked meal can be purchased from £3.50. Take-away meals are available.
CREWKERNE: Computer Group at Henhayes Centre – Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon.
HONITON: 'The Glasgow Boys – Painting in Scotland'. A Honiton Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated talk showing how these young Scottish artists revolutionised painting in Scotland with a vigorous style which is surprisingly fresh and modern. At The Beehive, Dowell St. EX14 1LZ, at 2pm. Non members welcome – £6 donation suggested. No booking required. For further information see www.honiton-dfas.org.uk or phone 01404 548 113.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9TH
AXMINSTER: Knit & Sew social every Wednesday at the Lamb Inn, 7.30pm. Just bring your knitting/ sewing/ crochet/ craft project and come and be with like minded people. (no machines please). Free.
COLYFORD: Axe Valley Centre, National Trust, illustrated Talk by Lady Angela Morland entitled 'The delights of Iznik Ceramics'. Colyford Memorial Hall 2.30pm. Non-members welcome £2.00 including refreshments.
COLYTON: Billy Down's Wartime Secret – an illustrated talk about the Auxiliary Unit Secret Radio Station by Captain Hugh May at 2.30pm preceded by short Branch AGM at 2.00pm in The Pavilion, Peace Memorial Playing Fields. Coly Road, Colyton. All welcome. Donation at door please. Organised by the Devonshire Association (Axe Valley Branch). Telephone 01297 678529 for information.
HAWKCHURCH: Hawkchurch Gardening Club Talk by Lady Skelmersdale on 'Summer Flowering Bulbs'. At Hawkchurch Village Hall, 7.30pm. Non-members welcome. £2 inc refreshments. For more details call 01297 678616.
CREWKERNE: Easter Bingo "eyes down" at 2.30pm, at Henhayes Centre.
OFFWELL: Whist Drive at Offwell Village Hall, 7.30pm. All welcome, proceeds to ORG&VHC.

THURSDAY MARCH 10TH
KILMINGTON: Kilminster WI group meeting at Kilminster Hall, 7pm. Speaker Roger Snook on 'The Hatter from Bridport' (hats). Members £3, non-members £4. For more details call 01297 33323.
AXMINSTER: A complete guide to Home sewing. Every Thursday 7pm-9pm at the Old Court Rooms. £15 per session. limited spaces advance booking required. Email thesewingroom@outlook.com for more info.
CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association monthly meeting at 7.30pm in the Chard Conservative Club. New members are always being sort so any one wishing to join the association should attend on the night.
CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre, 10am to 11am. £2.50 for members/ £3.50 for non- members.
SIDMOUTH: Market in St John's building, Blacmore Drive. 9-3pm. Variety of stalls, hot and cold food, refreshments available. Free entry.
SEATON: Seaton Garden Club monthly meeting will take place at 2.30 pm at the Masonic Hall, Queen Street, Seaton. Talk by Julia Tremlett entitled 'Glorious Gardens', from the National Gardens Scheme in Devon. Visitors welcome, charge £2 to include refreshments. For more details call 01297 24049.
SEATON: Seaton Music- 'Trio Isimsiz' playing piano trios by Schubert and Dvorak at Seaton Town Hall at 7.30pm. Tickets £14, under 18 and full time students free on the door or tel: 01297 625699.

FRIDAY MARCH 11TH
AXMINSTER: Cooking For One Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 11am-1pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information or email laura@halff.org.uk.
CREWKERNE: Sequence dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle. £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866
CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall – 'Food on Friday', mid-day for 12.30pm start. All ages are welcome; very friendly atmosphere and good food. Please book in advance by phoning 01460 77057. Further details also available on the same number.
HONITON: Honiton Parkinson's Support Group

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Petanque Club offers new players free sessions

HONITON Petanque Club is offering new players four free playing sessions as it embarks on its second season at Mountbatten Park, Honiton.

The club's first committee meeting decided to set annual membership at £25, but to let new players attend four sessions before deciding to join. At everyone's first session newcomers are shown how to play, and given basic instruction by experienced players.

The committee also confirmed that the Club would join the English Petanque Association, take part in the Devon League and hold competitions during the Summer for club members, including singles, pairs and triples championships.

Club sessions take place on Sundays at 10.30am and Wednesdays at 2pm. To find out more please call 07815 710810 or visit the website www.petanque-honiton.btck.co.uk.

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Diary Dates

meeting at The Heathfield Inn, 11am. Speaker Neil Hurlock, manager of the Trip Honiton group.

WHITELACKINGTON: Quiz Night at Whitelackington Village Hall, 7.30pm. Teams of up to 4. £1.25 each. Cash prize.

KILMINGTON: 'A Victorian Gardener Reminisces' by Francis Burroughs. Francis' father started as a gardener's boy on a large country estate before the First World War. In a lively, informative and amusing talk, Francis traces the history of gardening through the last century, illustrating it with photographs and artifacts of his father's 80 years as gardener and nurseryman. Kilminster Gardening Club. 7.30pm Kilminster Village Hall, Whitford Road, EX137RF Non members welcome £1.

SATURDAY MARCH 12TH
CREWKERNE: Flea Market at the Speedwell Hall, Abbey Street, TA18 7HY. 2 minutes turn left behind the town hall. Free admission. 9am - 1pm - Tea, Coffee & cakes Tables £10.00 please call Peter on 07885 171606. Raising funds for new floor for The Speedwell Hall charity a Crewkerne treasure.
MISTERTON: Crewkerne and District Twinning Association Quiz Night and Ploughman Supper at WI Hall, Misterton. 7.30pm prompt start. £6 per person teams of four, prizes for winners and runners up. For more details call 01460 75025 / 74808 / 77233.
BEER: Wurlitzer Theatre Organ Show - Andrew Nix plays music for everyone at the Congregational Church, Fore Street. The show starts at 2pm, admission is £7 at the door, children under 16 free, everyone welcome. For further info visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk or phone 01297 24892.
HINTON ST GEORGE: Hinton St. George 'Flix in the Stix' presents 'Spectre' (12A), in the Hinton Village Hall at 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance from the Village Shop and Dorothy's Tea Room, or £5.50p on the door. To reserve Tickets please contact Bob Keford on 01460 72563.
HONITON: Table Top Sale at the Mackarness Hall, 8.30am-12.30pm. A variety of interesting stalls Inc. Books, Brick a brac, Jewellery, Toys, Tools, Knitted Goods, Haberdashery and lots more. Refreshments. Come along and Take a look. Occasionally spaces available. Tel. 0140441858.
EAST CHINNOCK: East Chinnock Village Hall. Saturday 12th March 10-2. Hundreds of Good quality books.
HONITON: Family drop in workshop making bird feeders at Thelma Hulbert Gallery, as part of the national Disabled Access Day. Children and adults with disabilities are encouraged to take part, particularly those with a hearing impairment. For more details call 01404 45006 or visit www.thelmahulbert.com

SUNDAY MARCH 13TH
COLYFORD: Indoor Car Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9am-2pm. Tables £5. For more details call 01297 23591.
HONITON: Short Mat Bowls. 9.30am weekly. Teaching and playing. Newcomers welcome. At LED Leisure Centre, School Lane (EX14 1QW). For more details call 01404 42325

MONDAY MARCH 14TH
MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall, doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.
AWLISCOMBE: Honiton Art Society Critiques of members work by Nick Watton. At Awliscombe Village Hall, 2-4pm. All welcome. Visitors £2.
SEATON: Stroke Support Group. The next coffee morning will be held at "No. 1" Harepath Road on between 10am-12noon. The main aim is peer support for Stroke Survivors and their Carers. Information and advice is provided and some lighter moments are included whenever possible. For any further information please contact Roger/Tina Trapani (01297 21788)
BEER: Beer Film Society at Steamers Restaurant in Beer are showing 'The Lobster' (15) Comedy, Drama, Romance. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm, all welcome, general public £5 BFS members £3.50. For more information www.beerfilmsociety.org.uk

TUESDAY MARCH 15TH
MOSTERTON: Mosterton Art Group. Local artist Trish Hayman will give a talk and demonstration on capturing the beauty of natural history in water-colour at Mosterton Village Hall, 2-4pm. All welcome, payment £4 on the door
CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group £1 per session at Henhayes Centre. For people 70/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and a cooked meal can be purchased from £3.50. Take-away meals are available.
CREWKERNE: Computer Group at Henhayes Centre – Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon.

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Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication.
 Please ensure dates are included for all listings
 - weekly listings without dates may not be published.

Early Bird deals for the best of the west

ONLY a small number of the Super Early Bird tickets remain for this year's summer highlight Sidmouth FolkWeek (July 29th – August 5th). It's vital to book now to get the very best value ticket deals.

Shaping up to be another classic festival, the event continues to champion the very best of contemporary and traditional folk music of these isles – with a particularly pride in the showing off outstanding homegrown South West talent!

Three of the most widely celebrated acts featured from the region include feisty fiddle-singer Seth Lakeman, acoustic dynamo duo Show of Hands with Miranda Sykes, and, back by popular demand, the briny powerhouse that is Port Isaac's Fisherman's Friends.

The nectar-voiced Jim Causley returns, curating a best of West Country traditions show, How The West Was Sung. And, showing off two of the most in-demand contemporary folk duos, Kathryn Roberts & Sean Lakeman and Phillip Henry & Hannah Martin take to the stage!

FolkWeek continues with its Eye to the Future focus, with concerts including the English Folk Dance & Song Society-curated Folk Rising Plus series featuring many rising stars. Bristol-based magazine fRoots' Cellar Full Of Folkadelia Sessions feature some wonderful new discoveries (Rhona Dalling, The Trio Dhoore and The Dead Rat Orchestra) alongside some leftfield heroes of yore (Wizz Jones, Tymon Dogg and Hot Vultures.)

With that focus on young people, the beating heart of Sidmouth FolkWeek's Children's Festival remains at Blackmore Gardens with a superb line-up of talented young performers appearing on stage and at pop-up events, alongside a wealth of activities for children to get involved in. The whole family is treated to high quality evening concerts featuring puppet shows, storytelling, music and a ceilidh.

For more details visit www.sidmouthfolkweek.co.uk

Fraich' Airs

French and English Dance

FRAICH'AIRES are known locally for playing traditional French and Breton dance tunes.

The band will bring together their fusion of English, French and Breton dance, music and song at The Beehive Arts Centre, Honiton on Saturday, March 12th. The band features Chris Planel, (Vocals and Guitar) Sue Wright, (Flute) Warwick Downs, (Double Bass and Fiddle) and Mike Long, (Melodeon, Concertina, Wistles and Bombard), and

is for everyone who enjoys live dance music, playing a wide variety of different styles and traditions.

The French and Breton dances will be shown and led by Patricia Long and the English ceilidh dances called by Gill Spence.

With Fraich' Airs infectious style, it never fails to get their audiences dancing. A fun and family friendly evening. Tickets: Adult £8, U16 £5, Family of 4 £22. Box Office 01404 384050



Fraich' Airs

Virtuoso violinist for final festival series show

THE final lunchtime recital in the Honiton Festival's 2015/16 Winter Series on Friday, March 18th features virtuoso violinist Charlotte Rowan playing works you probably know but don't know who wrote them!

She is accompanied by Charlotte Stevenson and they will be playing works you will want to hear over and over again.

The recital commences at 1pm at St Paul's Church and a light lunch is available from noon in the Narthex. Note that tickets (£11) are available only at the door. For further details of this and future events including details of the Spring Festival which starts on April 3rd, visit the website at www.thehonitonfestival.co.uk



Charlotte Rowan and Charlotte Stevenson (inset)

First Beer Wurlitzer shows of 2016

THE first Beer Wurlitzer show for 2016 takes place next Saturday, March 12th, when Andrew Nix will be playing a wide range of music to please all musical tastes. Shows are held at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer, EX12 3JQ, commencing at 2pm. Admittance is £7 on the door with children under 16 free and includes a mid-show cuppa.

Maintenance and improvement work has been carried out over the winter months – as the oldest Wurlitzer in the UK it requires much tender loving care to keep it in top order. After the successful series of shows in 2015, the Friends of the Beer Wurlitzer are confident of presenting another entertaining programme of monthly shows and thank the enthusiastic audiences for their support.

For further info, visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk or phone 01297 24892.

■ **CORRECTION:** Please note that in last week's edition, View 2 incorrectly published that the first Beer Wurlitzer show for 2016 takes place on Saturday, February 12th - this should have read Saturday, March 12th, as above. Apologies for any inconvenience caused.

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For all event details visit
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The fabric of history

ONE of Ilminster Art Centre's most popular specialist fairs returns this month for its spring edition. 'Talent for Textiles' are a group of vintage textile dealers who twice yearly bring their wares to the Arts Centre and this year their spring fair will take place on Thursday, March 24th.

Exhibits will include an enticing selection of antique and classic textiles, including British, European lace and linens, Chinese textile fragments and treasures, English samplers, pretty decorative touches for the home, vintage buttons and

haberdashery, and much more.

The fair will appeal to collectors, homemakers, and anyone who loves beautiful, distinctive fabrics with character and history.

Stallholders are approachable and knowledgeable, and are always delighted to share their expertise and passion for textiles. Come along and enjoy one of the Art Centre's most popular specialist markets and don't forget the Gallery Café will be open too, serving tea, coffee and delicious light lunches.

The fair is open 9.30am-3pm, free entry.

The Colour and The Shape of The Fools



PITY THE FOO, the South West's premier Foo Fighters Tribute Band, will recreate Foo Fighters' awesome live sound and performance at Winstons, Seaton on Easter Saturday, March 26th.

You can expect to experience awesome high powered sets with all a true Foo Fighters fan's favourite songs including Learn To Fly, Monkey Wrench, Everlong, The Pretender, Something From Nothing, All My Life, Rope, Best Of You and plenty more.

Band leader Tod said: "This is the first time we have played down here, but we heard it's a great venue and are looking forward to putting on a show that everyone will enjoy and remember".

Winstons Manager Chris Oakes added: "We have managed another coup, as these guys don't usually play small venues so we are really looking forward to the gig, we have already sold a quarter of the tickets so get yours soon."

Tickets are £10 in advance, or £13 on the door, available from Winstons on 01297 20494, Beer Village Stores 01297 21782, or Axe Music (Axminster) 01297 631609.

Pity The Foo
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and Axe Music, Axminster 01297 631609

Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY MARCH 16TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk and Jam Club at Eyre Court, 2 Queen Street, 8-10.30pm. Music and song for all to enjoy. Free admission for musicians, singers and spectators. For more details call 01404 46451 or 549903, or visit www.jurassicfolkandjam.com
AXMINSTER: Knit & Sew social every Wednesday at the Lamb Inn, 7.30pm. Just bring your knitting/ sewing/ crochet/ craft project and come and be with like minded people. (no machines please). Free.
SEATON: Talk (Derek Blunt) '60 Years on the Amateur Stage' Seaton Men's Probud, Methodist Church Hall, Scalwell Lane, Seaton.
CREWKERNE: Bingo with cash prizes at Henhayes Centre. Eyes down 2.30pm.

THURSDAY MARCH 17TH

AXMINSTER: A complete guide to Home sewing. Every Thursday 7pm-9pm at the Old Court Rooms. £15 per session. limited spaces advance booking required. Email thesewingroom@outlook.com for more info.
CHARD: Chard Camera Club will attend the five inter club competition at the Kilminster Village hall at 7.30pm for the annual competition against the local clubs.
CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - illustrated talk by Sue & Pete Fry, 'Two Years in West Africa' - volunteering to support Missionaries in Guinea. 7.30pm. All welcome. £4 including cheese & wine. Further information on 01460 74849 / 74433
CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre, 10am to 11am. £2.50 for members/ £3.50 for non-members.
SIDMOUTH: Market in St John's building, Blackmore Drive. 9-3pm. Variety of stalls, hot and cold food, refreshments available. Free entry.

SEATON: A Night of Style at Seaton Town Hall. Fashion, home, wellbeing, lifestyle. Men, women, teen/kids catwalk. 6-9pm. Fashion and styling, indulgent chocolates, reiki indian head massage tasters, hairstyling, nails, make-up, home and interiors, live music, goody bags.
CHARD: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 10.30-12.30. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At Crowshute House, Crowshute Link, Chard, TA20 2EZ. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more details, email laura@half.org.uk or go to www.half.org.uk.

SIDMOUTH: 'A Serenade to Spring' at the Sidhime Music Room, Elysian Fields. 3pm. Featuring Dorothy Ferrier, Joan Edgecombe, John Brindley, accompanied by Dorothy Worthington. Retiring collection in aid of restoration fund.
FRIDAY MARCH 18TH
CREWKERNE: Sequence dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle. £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866
CREWKERNE: Special St. Patrick's Day Lunch at Henhayes Centre - Roast Lamb followed by Chocolate Guinness Cake. 12 for 12.30pm. Booking essential.
ILMINSTER: Somerset Wildlife Trust Iminster/Chard group 'The Art & Craft of Wildlife Photography'. Liam Marsh is establishing himself as an award-winning professional photographer. Selection of his work with stories and techniques behind some of the images. Birds, invertebrates; maybe underwater photos. Parish Room, North St. Iminster TA19 0DG 7.30pm Adult members £2, non-members £3, no charge for children. Refreshments available. SWT books on sale.
CHARD: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 10.30-12.30. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At The United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street, Seaton EX12 2LH. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information, email admin@half.org.uk or go to www.half.org.uk.

SATURDAY MARCH 19TH

CHARD: 'Springtime Beckons' Weekend Dancing with Dancing Duo Henry & Jeannie. Evening wear preferred. At Chard Guildhall, 8-11pm. Free parking after 6pm in Council car park (Not Lids). Pay on the door, £6.
OTTERY ST MARY: Easter Fayre at The Institute, Yonder Street. Table available for hire from 10am-1pm. For more details call 01404 815125

COLYFORD: An Evening with Mervyn Stutter (former member of the Flying Pickets) for Villages In Action at Colyford Memorial Hall. From 7.30pm. Tickets £8 each, available at Colyford Post Office, or to book call 01297 553710.
WHITE LACKINGTON: Table Top Sale at the village hall, 10am-1pm. A wide variety of stalls selling new & used goods. Free entry. Refreshments available.
OTTERY ST MARY: Ottery Choral Society & Orchestra

perform Haydn's 'Creation'. At Ottery Parish Church. 7.30pm. Conductor Malcolm Matthews with orchestral leader Sarah Greinig. Tickets £10.50 (children £4.50) to include wine and refreshments, available from TIC, Broad Street 01404 813964.

SUNDAY MARCH 20TH

SIDMOUTH: ShelterBox Tea Dance at Stowford Centre. 2.30pm. Ballroom & Sequence dancing hosted by Jean and David (01395 579856). £3 per dancer, licensed cafe open for light refreshments.
COLYFORD: Indoor Car Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9am-2pm. Tables £5. For more details call 01297 23591.
HONITON: Short Mat Bowls. 9.30am weekly. Teaching and playing. Newcomers welcome. At LED Leisure Centre, School Lane (EX14 1QW). For more details call 01404 42325

MONDAY MARCH 21ST

MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall, doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.
CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Awareness March Meeting. Guest Speaker: Ruth Freya on 'The Five Clair Senses'. At the Meeting Room, Unitarian Chapel, Crewkerne. 7pm - 9.30pm. Admission £2.50 (includes Light Refreshments) Everyone Welcome. Further details telephone Anastasia 01460 351019
AWLISCOMBE: WI Easter Bingo at Awliscombe Hall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

TUESDAY MARCH 22ND

SIDMOUTH: All Saints Tea Dance for Childrens Hospice SouthWest. 2.30pm. Every fourth Tuesday of the month. 01395 577122
HONITON: Hospiscare Bargain Sale, 9am-12noon. Mackarness Hall. Homemade refreshments served

WEDNESDAY MARCH 23TH

AXMINSTER: Knit & Sew social every Wednesday at the Lamb Inn, 7.30pm. Just bring your knitting/ sewing/ crochet/ craft project and come and be with like minded people. (no machines please). Free.
KILMINGTON: Devon Wildlife Trust-East Devon Branch have a talk by Adrian Bayley - 'Small Mammals in Devon'. 7.30pm-9.30pm at Kilminster Village hall, near Axminster. Suggested donation £4. Tel 01297 23822.

THURSDAY MARCH 24TH

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Oh What a Night!

The New Jersey Boys bring the music of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons to Axminster Guildhall next month.

The New Jersey Boys, based in Plymouth, take their audience on a nostalgic musical journey through the career of one of the biggest selling groups of all times - The Four Seasons. This choreographed show, featuring the amazing falsetto voice of Einar

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sound which became a world wide success. Early booking is recommended for this show which consistently sells out at venues across the UK.

The show comes to Axminster on Friday, April 8th at 7.30pm (doors 6.45pm).

Tickets (unreserved) are £15 available from Archway Bookshop 01297 33595, or online at www.wegotickets.com

Dave Newton Trio and the Three Tenors

Top jazz pianist Dave Newton returns to Ilminster Arts Centre on Friday, March 25th for a much-anticipated concert which unites his keyboard talents with not one, not two, but three of the country's best saxophone players.

For UK legends Art Themen and Don Weller this is also a return visit, following their massive success at the Arts Centre two years ago, but this time they are bringing a different third member of their popular "Three Tenors" combo, Brandon Allen. All three are award winning musicians, and they work together superbly with styles heavily influenced by such greats as Sonny Rollins and Dexter Gordon.

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MONDAY MARCH 21ST

MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall, doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.
CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Awareness March Meeting. Guest Speaker: Ruth Freya on 'The Five Clair Senses'. At the Meeting Room, Unitarian Chapel, Crewkerne. 7pm - 9.30pm. Admission £2.50 (includes Light Refreshments) Everyone Welcome. Further details telephone Anastasia 01460 351019
AWLISCOMBE: WI Easter Bingo at Awliscombe Hall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

TUESDAY MARCH 22ND

SIDMOUTH: All Saints Tea Dance for Childrens Hospice SouthWest. 2.30pm. Every fourth Tuesday of the month. 01395 577122
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Bilbys Coffee shop was named after Jane's Great grandfather Robert Bilby Little who was a vicar in Standon in Hertfordshire. Bilby is an unusual name but it has connections with Crewkerne. The Bells in the local church were cast by the Bilbies family a strange bunch from Chew Stoke who would only cast bells by the light of a full moon (probably because it would take all day to melt the

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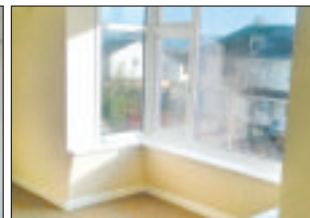
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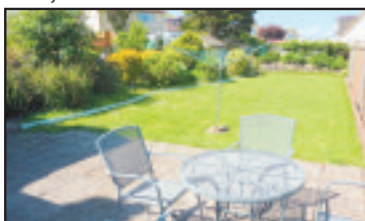


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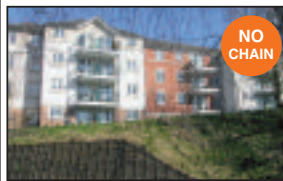
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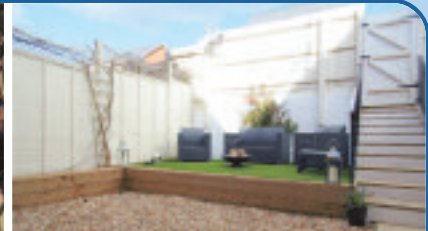
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- Lounge with balcony
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- Luxury fitted bathroom
- Sealed unit double glazing and electric heating
- Countryside views
- One allocated parking space
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is: D

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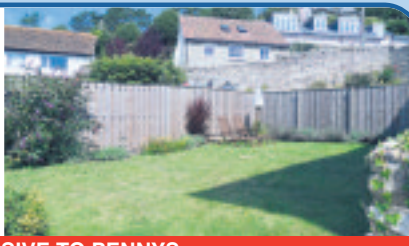


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- An ideal second home purchase
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£165,000

- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Previously let with rental income of £750 PCM gross
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- Four Bedrooms
- Countryside views
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Modern kitchen, living room and conservatory/sun room
- Gardens adjoining fields to rear
- Potential to create off road parking STPP
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£185,000

- A semi detached bungalow
- Two bedrooms
- Spacious living room
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Single garage and long driveway
- Enclosed, secluded rear garden
- General modernisation required
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is: TBC

**Townsend Avenue, Seaton**

£280,000

- A detached bungalow
- South facing
- Quiet residential location
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Two double bedrooms
- Study
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Sunny lounge with sea views
- Pretty rear view
- Energy Performance is: D

**Terry Holt, Branscombe**

£215,000

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**Manor Court, Seaton**

£695 PCM

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- Two bathrooms
- Separate WC
- Gas Central Heating
- Two Bedrooms
- Unfurnished
- Garage
- One reception room
- Shower
- Garden

NEW LET

**Harbour Road, Seaton**

£475 PCM

- Flat
- One bathroom
- One Bedroom
- Unfurnished
- One reception room
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LET AGREED

**Mellows Court, Axminster**

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FLAXMEADOW LANE



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This most attractive flint stone terraced house is situated in the heart of this sought after village yet enjoys a country aspect with views over adjoining countryside. The spacious and well planned accommodation comprises Entrance hallway with Cloakroom, a through Lounge/Diner with access to the level rear garden, Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms and Bathroom. The house also benefits from having a garage and an allocated parking space. With no onward chain viewing is recommended. EPC TBC. £250,000

VALLEY VILLAS



This superbly refurbished town centre, semi detached house offers gas fired central heating and fully fitted integral kitchen. The accommodation comprises entrance hall, spacious kitchen with island unit and fully integral fitted kitchen with dining room, utility room and downstairs cloakroom, large living room with feature fully opening patio doors to the rear garden, 3 bedrooms (master en-suite), family bathroom. Ample parking. Gardens. Viewing highly recommended EPC rating D. £279,950

KILMINGTON



Situated in this favoured private cul de sac, this two bedroom detached bungalow enjoys a good sized garden plot which adjoins open country side at the rear affording delightful views over Shute woods. Property comprises entrance porch, hallway, cloakroom, dual aspect living room, kitchen/breakfast room, two bedrooms, bathroom, garage. No chain. EPC TBC. £275,000

KIRBY CLOSE



Ideally suited as a home for a first time buyer, this mid terraced 2 bedroom house enjoys south & west facing garden, gas central heating & replacement double glazed windows. Accommodation comprises: living room, kitchen/diner, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, front and rear gardens, gas fired central heating and replacement double glazing set in a pedestrian only walkway. EPC rating C. £134,950

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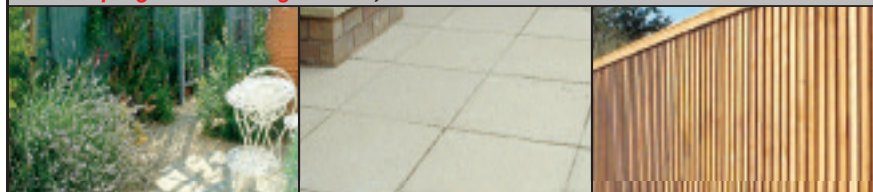
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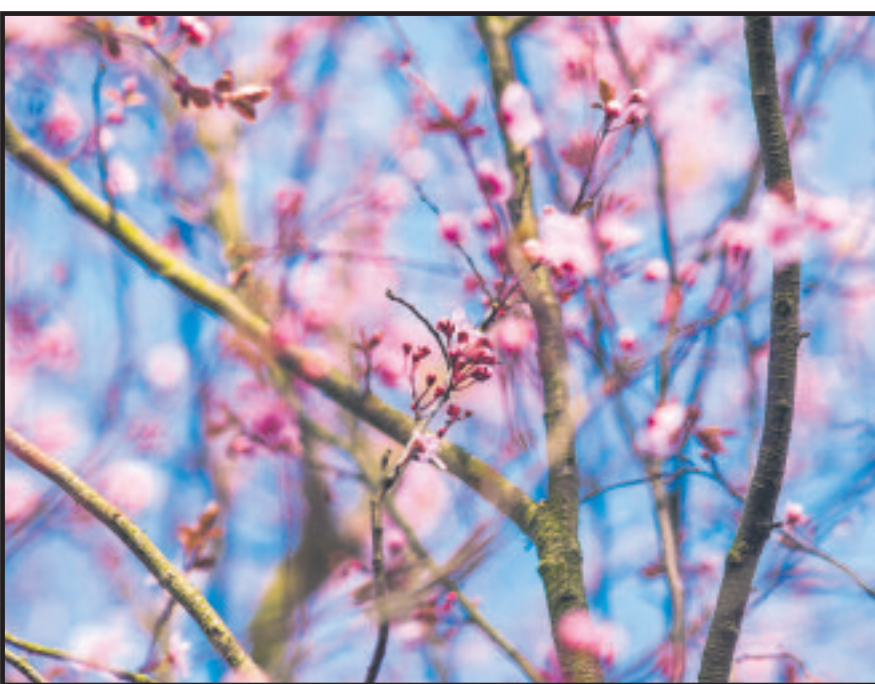
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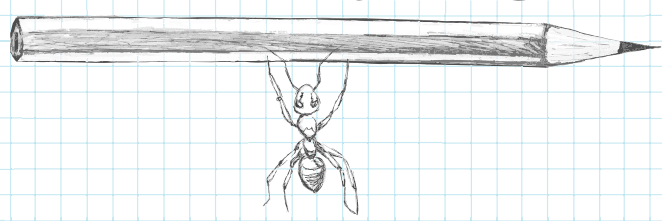
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Kia Sportage enters UK Top Ten as demand soars in February

KIA has seen the Sportage enter the Top Ten UK best-sellers as the all-new model enjoyed its first month on sale.

With 2,889 new cars delivered to customers in February, Kia saw its market share reach 3.46 per cent and for the first two months of 2016 the brand recorded a sales figure of 7,955 – a 3.14 per cent market share.

Astonishingly, in its first month on sale Sportage contributed to a stunning performance with 1,521 vehicles delivered to customers and dealers report huge demand for March deliveries. More than 5,000 customer orders have been placed since the latest generation of Kia's stand-out compact SUV hit showrooms on 5 February.

Kia's February sales total was up almost 25 per cent on last year's figure of 2,334 and in the first two months of the year Kia outperformed the 2015 figure of 7,248 by almost 10 per cent to reach 7,955 vehicles delivered to customers.

Paul Philpott, President and Chief Executive of Kia Motors (UK) Limited commented: "We have been delighted at the customer response to the all-new Sportage. We knew it was a handsome, modern and high-quality product and clearly both existing Sportage-owners and customers new to the brand agree with us.

"Our dealers have been swamped by demand for the car with the high-specification trim versions being particularly popular. It is remarkable that Sportage has entered the UK's Top Ten as the new car has enjoyed its first month on sale

and I am confident that we shall see its performance maintained throughout 2016," he added.

The all-new Sportage range features 18 variants with four engines and three transmissions. Prices range from £17,995 to £31,645. Full details are available at www.Kia.co.uk



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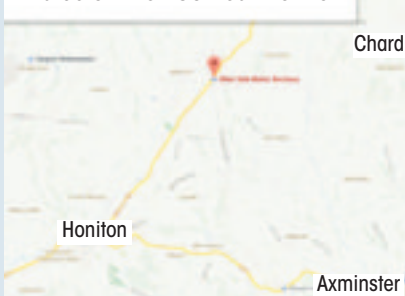
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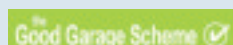
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TAPPING into extra accelerative power becomes as quick and easy as flicking a light switch this week as the new 435PS Audi SQ7 TDI joins the range as the world's first series production car combining turbocharging with an electrically powered compressor bringing breath-takingly immediate response. Consigning 'turbo lag' to history, the boundary-stretching technology underscores the new-comer's eligibility for the 'S' badge that denotes extraordinary performance across the Audi range, and fittingly goes hand-in-hand with another major forward stride in dynamics – electromechanical active roll stabilisation for significantly reduced body roll.

At the heart of the new Audi SQ7 TDI is a redesigned V8 BiTDI engine that now develops 435 PS and 900 Nm (663.8 lb-ft) of torque, firmly staking this performance flagship's claim as the most powerful diesel SUV on the market. The electrically powered compressor dispenses with any sign of turbo lag from step-off acceleration, helping to set an outstanding 0-62 mph sprint time

of just 4.8 seconds. Top speed is limited to 155mph, and in the New European Driving Cycle (NEDC), the SQ7 TDI returns up to 38.2 mpg combined. This corresponds to CO2 emissions of 194 g/km.

"Following the launch of the successful SQ5, we are now also applying the concept of a diesel-engined S model to the Q7 model line. So equipped, the SQ7 TDI with a V8 TDI engine achieves the consumption figures of a six-cylinder. The new technology solution of the electric powered compressor in the SQ7 TDI is a world first in the competitive environment, with which Audi once again under-scores its claim Vorsprung durch Technik," said Dr. Stefan Knirsch, Member of the Board of Management of AUDI AG for Technical Development.

Forced induction: Three chargers working together

The 3,956cc 4.0 TDI has been redesigned from the ground up. It combines best-in-class performance with impressive efficiency credentials through the use of two exhaust-gas turbochargers which are activated selectively according to the

concept of sequential charging, since exhaust gas only flows through one turbocharger at low and intermediate load. The second turbine is only activated at higher loads. The electrically powered compressor (EPC) augments the work of the two turbochargers, particularly in the lower engine speed range, providing for extremely responsive off-the-line performance.

High-resolution graphics: Audi virtual cockpit

With its 12.3-inch display, the Audi virtual cockpit presents logically structured information

in brilliant graphics. Driver ergonomics are excellent, and operation is intuitive. The driver chooses the display mode via the multifunction steering wheel. A head-up display is also available as an option.

The standard MMI navigation plus with MMI all-in-touch includes a large glass surface on the center tunnel console that provides the finger with haptic feedback after each click. The MMI logic allows for intuitive system operation and also understands terms from everyday speech.



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ŠKODA VisionS points to the brand's future



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ŠKODA is taking the next step in the brand's model campaign: in the coming years, the Czech car manufacturer will be gradually expanding its offering in the SUV segment. The ŠKODA VisionS concept car gives an insight into the future SUV above the Yeti, which will be presented in the second half of 2016. Besides the future SUV design language, the show car reveals the most important technological innovations that ŠKODA will be placing an emphasis on in the coming years. "Our brand continues to develop at a rapid pace," said ŠKODA CEO Bernhard Maier. "With the Yeti, ŠKODA has already made a big statement in the compact SUV segment. Our extensive 4x4 expertise is now feeding into an SUV production model above the Yeti. In terms of design, overall package and everyday practicality, the ŠKODA VisionS already provides an insight into our new SUV. The show car also exhibits a variety of future technological advances that are becoming more and more important to our customers



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and therefore to ŠKODA. This is why we are also working on areas such as electromobility, automated driving and the comprehensive networking of car, driver and passengers with their environment."

The ŠKODA VisionS: setting off into the future

Over the course of its growth campaign, ŠKODA has already extensively updated its model range, expanded into important segments and greatly increased its international market presence. With the future production model above the ŠKODA Yeti, which will be presented in the second half of 2016, ŠKODA will announce its aim to demonstrate the brand's expertise in all important vehicle segments. The technological prowess and distinctive design language that ŠKODA has developed are now passing over into the brand's SUV models – with maximum benefits for ŠKODA customers, as always.

In addition to the brand's proven functionality and new emotive quality, there is now

also an increased focus on the use of technological innovations: the VisionS show car features plug-in hybrid drive, a drive system similar to those that will be used in future production cars. Furthermore, ŠKODA is also working on a purely electric drive system.

In terms of connectivity, the ŠKODA VisionS is also pointing the way: the comprehensive networking of car, driver and passengers will make driving a car even safer, as well as providing a more comfortable and confident ride.

Automated driving is another future concept for the brand. Today, drivers of ŠKODA models already enjoy the benefits of systems such as Traffic Jam Assist and Front Assist with integrated City Emergency Brake, which increase safety and comfort. In the future, extending the range of driver assistance systems will play a key role in the brand's innovation strategy – up to automated driving.

The ŠKODA VisionS: the overall package

With length of 4.70 metres, a 2.79-metre wheelbase, a width of 1.91 metres and a height of 1.68 metres, the ŠKODA VisionS is a real presence on the road. Based on Volkswagen Group's modular transverse matrix (MQB), this is the first ŠKODA with six seats spread over three rows.

The interior is 'democratic': every person in the car enjoys first-class comfort – the driver as well as the five passengers. There is plenty of head, leg and elbow room for two adults in each of the first two rows of seats. The third row is designed for a further two people.

Depending on the position of the seats, the

boot has a capacity of up to 460 l, and is effortless to load thanks to its flat floor, low loading sill and high-lifting tailgate. 'Simply Clever' features such as bag hooks make using the ŠKODA VisionS easy and enjoyable.

ŠKODA is electrifying: the plug-in-hybrid ŠKODA VisionS

ŠKODA is working at full speed to launch electric production cars: in future, a plug-in-hybrid engine will be available, followed shortly afterwards by a purely electrically powered engine. The ŠKODA VisionS provides a glimpse into the Czech manufacturer's electric future: with a power output of 165 kW (225 PS), the show car accelerates from zero to 100 km/h in 7.4 seconds and has a top speed of almost 200 km/h. 1.9 litres of petrol is all the car needs to travel 100 km (45 g CO₂/km). The ŠKODA VisionS can cover up to 50 km on electric mode alone, and travels up to 1,000 km with both systems combined.

The petrol engine is a 1.4 TSI with 115 kW (156 PS) and 250 Nm of torque. It works alongside an e-motor that provides 40 kW of continuous power and a peak torque of 220 Nm. It is integrated with the engine's six-speed DSG which transfers the power to the front wheels. A second electric motor with up to 85 kW and 270 Nm of torque drives the rear axle. It works independently from the front-wheel drive, meaning the show car has clever four-wheel drive, which requires no mechanical coupling.

An intelligent management system controls integration of engine and both motors – always aiming for maximum efficiency.

The driver of the ŠKODA VisionS can choose between five different operating modes, ranging from purely Electric up to Charge mode. E-mode means pure electric drive, where the high-torque e-motor positioned on the rear axle carries out all the work. In Hybrid mode, the different drive systems work together in various ways depending on requirements – should, for instance, energy be recuperated, the front e-motor will be the generator. When accelerating fast, in Hybrid Sport mode, the 1.4 TSI engine cooperates with both the front and the rear electric motors. It works in a similar way when the hybrid management system deems all-wheel-drive mode to be sensible: then, the petrol engine at the front and the e-motor at the rear are utilised, for example on slippery surfaces or on light off-road terrain. In Charge mode, the battery is recharged, using the electric motor at the front. Recharging is possible both whilst driving and when stationary. All relevant information is shown on the driver's digital display.

A liquid-cooled lithium-ion battery, storing 12.4 kWh of energy, is mounted in the crash protection area in front of the rear axle. It contributes to the favourable weight distribution between front and rear axles and to the low centre of gravity of the ŠKODA VisionS. Stationary recharging is carried out using a socket. In addition, the brand is also working on contactless, inductive recharging for the use in future production cars. For this, a charger plate will transfer energy from the grid to the car.

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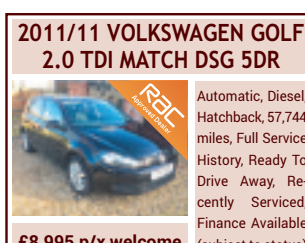
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GALMPTON UTD 3 SIDMOUTH TOWN 1
SIDMOUTH Town found themselves on the wrong end of a 3-1 defeat at Galmpton Utd.

However, the score line does not tell the whole story as the home side were indebted to the inform former Hereford Utd professional keeper Kenny Griffiths who made a series of stunning saves at critical times.

The first goal was scored inside the first 10 minutes when teenager Curtis Clarke ghosted around Sidmouth's right back Ben Farrington to tuck away a fine cross.

The half was a fairly even affair with both home defences in good form, in particular Sidmouth's central back pairing of Jamie Newbery and Anthony Griffiths expertly marshalled Galmpton's Dan Rankin and Matt Barkwell.

The Vikings should have equalised within a minute of the restart when Cameron Vere failed to connect to Ryan Davies' defence splitting through ball.

On the hour former Wales U19 keeper Griffiths dived full length to tip a Jamie Orchard effort around the post.

Minutes later Griffiths was at it again; a deflected Vere shot looked destined for the net but he experienced custodian somehow recovered from being on the floor to dive backwards and hold the ball on the line.

Moments later Orchard had thought he had scored but his shot was cleared off the line by a recovering defender – a goal line replay would have been interesting!

Against the run of play Galmpton scored their second when Mark Newbold to slotted past Sidmouth's Jamie Harvey.

In the 75th minute Sidmouth had another goal bound effort cleared off the line and within four passes Clarke had the ball in the net again and the hosts led 3-0.

Sidmouth immediately introduced Olly Binion into midfield, missing Tyler Wellman and Connor Swinger, that on the day lacked some much needed energy.

Binion started to cause problems and Sidmouth eventually beat Griffiths with Vere rifling home his 17th goal of the season.

Sidmouth: Harvey, Farrington, Griffiths, Newbery, White, Allen,

Baker, Davies (Capt), Cox, Vere, Orchard. Used Subs: Green, Burrows, Binion.

DEVON & EXETER round-up with Colin Goodwin

NO Exeter University team has ever reached a County cup final before but that will all change after they defeated Exmouth Amateurs 4-3 on penalties following their 1-1 draw.

Harry Jell grabbed a Uni equaliser after the Ammies led through Jamie Williams, and at 3-3 in the penalty shoot out it was sudden death with the college getting the decider.

Last years beaten finalists Lapford are also through after a superb 3-0 victory against Millbridge. Two goal Harry Leach and Jamie Williams scored Lapfords goals.

Whipton & Pinhoe made it through to their first ever County final, winning their A & S Paving Devon Intermediate final as they edged Lakeside Athletic 2-1. Max Beecroft and Aaron Haizeldene scored for the whips, and they will now face Sporting Barum from North Devon who accounted for Sidmouth Town Thirds 5-1, the vikings having been re-instated after losing last weeks quarter final to Otterton.

There were several shocks in the Premier division not least at Elmore where a much improved Seaton Town triumphed 2-1. Martyn Hancock and James Hill scored for Seaton, Bradley Newbery equalising for the Eagles who will be disappointed as they prepare for wednesday nights Devon Premier cup semi final against Appledore at Witheridge.

Honiton Town won 2-0 at Topsham Town, the pair having drawn last week, Chris Long and Tom Perryman getting their goals.

Feniton scrambled through 4-3 at home to Bow who felt robbed by the winning goal from Ben Ede. Paul Dowling 2 and Charlie Selley scored earlier for Fenny, Gavin Coles 2 and Will Hawking scoring for Bow.

Clyst Valley were delighted with a 4-1 win at Chard Town whose Tim Boyland scored their consolation goal, and there were home wins for Newton St Cyres and Heavitree against Beer and Hatherleigh respectively.

In DIVISION ONE Bickleigh took over top spot after crushing

Witheridge 6-1 with Upottery hot on their heels after they scored three stunning goals to beat Budleigh Salterton 3-0. Jason Kennard, Mark Tucker and Owen McCreadie-Taylor were the Upottery marksmen.

Lyme Regis deservedly won their DIVISION TWO game against Dawlish 4-1 at the Davey Fort thanks to a hat-trick from Declan Ellis, the first after just 79 seconds, and a single from Mark Bailey to close the gap on the leaders. Tom Willis netted the Swans' consolation.

Meanwhile, University 3rds were 3-2 winners at Tipton St John. Ben Morton, Mathew Jacka and Dave Dae scored for the college.

DIVISION THREE leaders Chagford beat Cheriton Fitzpaine 2-1 thanks to a 92nd minute penalty from Andrew Davis. Jon Taylor also scored, Dean Pidgeon scoring for the cherries.

Axmouth United were behind three times at Clyst Valley but recovered to win 5-3 with George Harrison getting a hat-trick including a penalty.

The University's 4th team also won a high scoring match in DIVISION FOUR against Bampton. Josh Billings and Will Fowler netted hat-tricks, Liam Ayres two goals for the Ponies.

Over at Tiger Way, runaway leaders Axminster Town Reserves proved too strong for the Lords XI who went down to goals from Tony Pinder (2), Mark Hancock and Dan Beer.

Updown Athletic won the top game in DIVISION FIVE 3-2 against Otterton. Adam Cumes 2 and Chris White scored for the winners, Kev Pitt and Lee Mitchell pen for the Rollers.

The Royal Oak went second in DIVISION SIX following their 4-2 victory against Stoke Hill, Winchester stay on their heels after beating Winkleigh 3-2, but second place Millway Rise were unable to make progress despite switching their game with South Zeal around.

Some of the Zeal team were involved in a road accident on route and the game was duly called off. Tivvy Park Rangers swamped Bradninch 10-2 in Division Seven with Shane Heale and Josh Veen both scoring hat-tricks.

In DIVISION EIGHT Nathan Richards scored twice for Amory Green Rovers in their 4-1 victory over Honiton in Division Nine.

PREMIER

Chard Town 1 Clyst Valley 4
Elmore 1 Seaton Town 2
Feniton 4 Bow AAC 3
Heavitree United 3 Hatherleigh Town 0
Newton St Cyres 5 Beer Albion 2
Topsham Town 0 Honiton Town 2
Willand Rovers 0 Newtown 4

DIVISION 1

Alphington 3 Colyton 2
Budleigh Salterton 0 Upottery 3
Witheridge 1 Bickleigh 6

DIVISION 2

Culm United 0 Exmouth Town 1
Halwill 3 East Budleigh 2
Lyme Regis 4 Dawlish United 1
Tipton St John 2 University 3

DIVISION 3

Chagford 2 Cheriton Fitzpaine 1
Clyst Valley 3 Axmouth United 5
Exmouth Amateurs 2 Woodbury 2
Thorverton 1 University 6

DIVISION 4

Axminster Town 4 Lords XI 1
Bow AAC 2 Pinhoe 2
Countess Wear 2 Morchard Bishop 6
Fluxton 1 Honiton Town 1
Sampford Peverell 1 North Tawton 1



◆ **TWO-GOAL TONY:** Tony Pinder added an injury time second to add to his opening goal in Axminster Town Reserves. 4-1 win over Lords XI. Photo by ANDREW GRAHAM

University 7 Bampton 4

DIVISION 5

Beer Albion 0 Awliscombe United 2
Kentisbeare 6 Sandford 0
Ottery St Mary 7 Halwill 0
Starcross Generals 3 Priory 8
Updown Athletic 3 Otterton 2

DIVISION 6

Exwick Village 1 Silvertown 0
Newton St Cyres 6 Dunkeswell Row 2
Royal Oak 4 Stoke Hill 2
Winchester 2 Winkleigh 1

DIVISION 7

Bradninch 2 Tivvy Park Rangers 10
Cheriton Fitzpaine 0 Wellington Town 2
Seaton Town 0 Central 9

DIVISION 8

Ashwater 0 Bickleigh 2
Bampton 3 K&M Polonia 4
Cranbrook 3 Lymstone 3
Stoke Arms Utd 4 Chagford 3
Feniton 7 Witheridge 2

Honiton Town 1 Amory Green Rovers 4
Newton Poppleford 6 Exmouth Amat 0
Tedburn St Mary 0 Kentisbeare 0

FIXTURES

Wednesday, March 9th

SW Peninsula Div One (E)

Axminster Town v Teignmouth

Saturday, March 12th

PREMIER

Beer Albion v Willand Rovers
Chard Town v Honiton Town
Clyst Valley v Bow AAC
Newtown v Elmore
Seaton Town v Exwick Villa

DIVISION 1

Alphington v Budleigh Salterton
Exmouth Amateurs v Witheridge
Lymstone v Colyton
Upottery v Bickleigh
Wellington Town v University

DIVISION 2

Cullompton Rangers v Henrys Cronies
Culm United v Tipton St John
Dawlish United v Lyme Regis
Hemyock v Chulmeigh
Newtown v Halwill

DIVISION 3

Cheriton Fitzpaine v Chagford
Langdon v Exmouth Amateurs
Newton Poppleford v Topsham Town
St Martins v Axmouth United
Tedburn St Mary v Lapford

DIVISION 4

Alphington v Hatherleigh Town
Halwill v Beer Albion
Priory v Ottery St Mary
Sandford v Updown Athletic
Starcross Generals v Kentisbeare

DIVISION 5

Exwick Village v East Budleigh

Stoke Hill v Ilminster Town
Winchester v Silvertown
Woodbury v Royal Oak

DIVISION 7

Bradninch v Central
Colyton v Seaton Town
Lyme Regis v Tivvy Park Rangers
Wellington Town v Langdon

DIVISION 8

Bickleigh v Ashwater
Chagford v Stoke Arms Utd
K&M Polonia v Sandford
Ottery St Mary v Exmouth Spartans

DIVISION 9

Exmouth Amateurs v Amory Green
Feniton v Newton Poppleford
Honiton Town v Upottery
Kentisbeare v Millway Rise
Lapford v Tedburn St Mary

EAST DEVON SENIOR CUP OF

Feniton v Hatherleigh Town
Heavitree United v Sidmouth Town
Topsham Town v Newton St Cyres

FOOTBALL EXPRESS CUP OF

Millway Rise v Otterton
Whipton & Pinhoe v Newton St Cyres
Winkleigh v South Zeal Utd

GEARY CUP OF

Cranbrook v Bampton
Pinhoe v Cheriton Fitzpaine
Sidmouth Town v Elmore

Hunt on for Otters

OTTERY St Mary Football Club are still searching for a manager for their reserve team which plays in Division Eight of the Devon & Exeter League.

If interested please contact club secretary Dave Fairweather on 07791 774706.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

with Howard Larcombe
THE Bill Bailey Cup semi-final between FARWAY UNITED RESERVES and Dowlish & Donyatt was switched to the South Somerset Club's sloping ground as Farway's Eastlee Park is still waterlogged.

The match went with form as Dowlish, PSDL Division Three title favourites, cruised through to the final winning 3-0.

The Farway second-string have no fixture next weekend.

FARWAY UNITED and HAWKCHURCH UTD both had a weekend off – both return to action next Saturday; The Hawks have a Division One home clash against Pymore (2.30pm) while Farway have a Tommy Tabberer Cup semi-final at home against Merriott Rovers (2pm).

football tables

D&E Div Six (26) Pld Pts	
Whipton & Pinhoe.....	11 33
Royal Oak (Exeter).....	17 31
Millway Rise.....	12 30
Winchester.....	12 30
South Zeal Utd.....	13 23
Newton St Cyres Rs.....	10 25
Exwick Village.....	16 20
Dunkeswell Rovers.....	17 16
Winkleigh.....	11 15
Silvertown.....	15 15
East Budleigh Res.....	17 15*
Ilminster Town Res.....	16 10*
Woodbury Reserves.....	14 7
Stoke Hill.....	13 7

D&E Div Seven (22) Pld Pts	
Central (Exeter).....	14 36
Tivvy Park Rangers.....	11 25
Lyme Regis Res.....	15 26
Offwell Rangers.....	14 25
Pinhoe Reserves.....	12 23
Elmore Reserves.....	12 19
Wellington Tn 3rds.....	15 15*
Cheriton Fitz Res.....	12 16
Colyton Reserves.....	15 14
Langdon Reserves.....	14 10
Seaton Town Res.....	14 10
Bradninch.....	13 5*

D&E Div Eight (22) Pld Pts	
Bickleigh Reserves.....	16 36
Exmouth Spartans.....	16 32
Cranbrook.....	13 29
K&M Polonia.....	15 26
Ashwater.....	15 25
Sidmouth Town 3rds.....	12 22
Lymstone Reserves.....	18 18
Sandford 2nds.....	12 14
Stoke Arms Utd.....	15 12
Chagford Reserves.....	13 11
Bampton Reserves.....	12 9
Ottery St Mary 2nds.....	11 3

D&E Division Nine (22) Pld Pts	
Upottery Reserves.....	13 36
Newtown Popp' Res.....	13 35
Axminster 3rds.....	19 33
Kentisbeare Res.....	17 25
Lapford Reserves.....	13 22
Amory Green Rov.....	13 20
Honiton Town 3rds.....	14 20
Witheridge 3rds.....	12 18
Exmouth Amat 3rds.....	15 15*
Feniton 3rds.....	14 12
Millway Rise Res.....	16 11
Tedburn St M Res.....	16 7

Perry St Premier (24) Pld Pts	
Shepton Beauchamp.....	11 26
Barrington.....	9 24
Beaminster.....	9 24
Perry Street.....	7 19
South Petherton.....	8 18
Winsham Utd.....	14 17
Chard Utd.....	13 17
Combe Reserves.....	13 16
Netherbury.....	15 14
W & M Chinnock.....	13 13
Crewkerne Town.....	14 9*
Forton Rangers.....	13 8*
Lyme Regis Bantams.....	7 2*

Perry St Div 1 (24) Pld Pts	
Hawkchurch Utd.....	11 28
Barrington Reserves.....	10 22
Misterton.....	10 18
Drimpton.....	7 18
Wayton Hounds.....	10 15
Uplymne.....	9 13
Pymore.....	8 11
Combe A.....	10 11
Beaminster Reserves.....	10 10
Ilminster Town Colts.....	9 7
Crewkerne Rangers.....	10 6
Thorncombe.....	10 3

Perry St Div 2 (24) Pld Pts	
Shepton Beau Res.....	12 26
South Petherton Res.....	9 24
Farway Utd.....	12 24
Merriott Rovers.....	10 22
Chard Rangers.....	13 22
Winsham Utd Res.....	14 22
Combe B.....	11 21
Chard Utd Reserves.....	12 19
Hinton St George.....	14 12
Merriott Dynamos.....	11 10
Kingsbury Episcopi.....	16 10
Thorncombe Res.....	10 0

Kingsbury Episcopi.....	16	10
Thorncombe Res	10	0
Perry St Div 3 (24) Pld		Pts
Dowlish & Donyatt.....	10	27
Charmouth	12	22
Perry Street Res	9	21
Fivehead	12	21
Netherbury Reserves.....	10	18
Uplyme Reserves	11	17
Drimpton Reserves	12	17*
Halstock	7	16
Chard Rangers Res.....	9	13
Crewk Rangers Res	11	10
Unimater Rangers A.....	10	6

rugby chard rfc

Bewildering defeat turns up heat on remaining fixtures

Teignmouth 29 Chard 27
South West Division One

ANY neutral fans at this game witnessed a brilliant match, but all those present from Chard will be very frustrated because they know their team should have won this game.

The fact they didn't was due to a crazy period of play in the first half when Teignmouth came from 14-0 down to score four tries in a very short period of time.

The Chard forwards totally dominated the early proceedings and neutralised the usually impressive home pack, and it was no surprise when icentre George Dowse and then fly half Chad Northcott crossed for tries which were both converted by full back John Humphrey.

Chard looked to be cruising, but from the restart they failed to deal with a fairly ordinary kick and conceded a lineout close to their line.

Pete Parsons got the touch down for the hosts and newly signed fly half Lidstone added the conversion points.

Chard's situation was not helped when they lost Mark Parsons to the bin but the Chard spectators near the action were adamant that the referee had yellow carded the wrong man.

From the restart Chard failed to put any pressure on the home side who launched a long kick down field which wasn't dealt with and the ball bounced awkwardly and Teignmouth scored again.

The try was converted and within the space of two minutes Teignmouth had pulled the scores level.

Chard then became very frustrated with the referee and lost their discipline for a short time in which Teignmouth scored two more tries one of which was converted to give them a 26-14 lead at half-time.

Chard totally dominated the second half

and clawed their way back into the game with two unconverted tries from Casey Watson and then Mark Parsons and a penalty goal from Humphrey to lead 27-26.

Teignmouth had hardly been the opposing half at all but in the closing minutes they got close and Chard's day was summed up when, in the last minute the referee penalised the visitors again and Lidstone calmly kicked the goal to give his side victory by a slender two points.

This was a game Chard really needed to win in order to get away from the relegation places.

With four sides now on 36 points Chard's destiny remains in their own hands as they have fixtures against some of these teams in future weeks.

Next Saturday they are at home to leaders Camborne (2.15pm ko).

SW Div 1	Pld	+/-	Pts
Camborne	20	374	84

Thornbury	21	257	78
Newent	20	178	74
Bideford	21	66	61
Weston-super-Mare	19	195	60
Bridgwater & Albion	20	2	59
Drybrook	20	103	55
Wells	20	-116	36
Clevedon	18	-19	36
CHARD	19	-72	36
Teignmouth	20	-237	36
North Petherton	20	-178	32
Avonmouth Old Boys	21	-175	27
Coney Hill	21	-378	3

Somerset Division One

Chard 2nds 22 Bristol Harlequins 22.

Next Saturday Chard 2nds are at home to Castle Cary at Crewkerne Road and the 3rds are at home to Minehead 3rds, also at Crewkerne Road.

Meanwhile, CHARD COLTS retained their top of the table position in the Somerset league with a comfortable 30 point victory at Framton Cotterell.

tee-off golf round-up

Lead cut after Cricket St Thomas Seniors' blanket finish

CRICKET ST THOMAS
with Bert Robinson

ON A glorious but chilly day on Monday, 25 pairs of Seniors took part in the sixth round of the Winter League competition.

Favourites Roger Stone & John McOmish registered another impressive 38 points to maintain their overall lead, but it was reduced slightly with three pairings each scoring 40 points in what was the tightest finish yet in this tournament.

Maurice Arnold & Richard Forster were leading in the clubhouse having parred the last three holes.

This was then equalled by Robin Flower & Bill Hilson and also by Trevor Dobson & Barrie Heath who claimed top spot by virtue of a better back nine.

The first major silver-wear of the year is the

March Hare competition and this was played in sunny conditions on Friday with 26 pairs entered in this 4 ball better ball stableford competition played over 18 holes.

Players found the conditions to their liking, and some excellent scores were returned.

Early starters, Mike King and partner were leading in the clubhouse with 45 points which is usually enough to win in this format.

This was then matched by Robin Flower & Barrie Heath and this was adjudicated a better result due to a better back 9.

This total stood until the final pairing of Keith Branchflower & Bill Hilson returned a score of 46 to win the trophy by a single point.

AXE CLIFF
with Peter Motson
The Ladies section



◆ DAZZLING: The Axe Cliff GC ladies section who competed in the Leap Year competition.

played a Leap Year fun competition last Monday with the following results:

1st Helen Kenworthy & Alison Cooke, 2nd (on countback) Sandra Walker & Jill Wellington, and 3rd were Barbara Cummings & Jo Donmall.

The Ladies section also played their last Winter League match in Match Play format with 1st place going to Jill Wellington & Caroline Bond, 2nd were Jo Domall & Stella Thompson and Anne Jarvis halved.

The Winter league final result was Margaret Kenchington 1st with 10 points, closely followed by Helen Kenworthy and Jo Donmall with nine each.

The Men's section played their February Stableford with Alex Gabb taking 1st place with 36 points, 2nd (after countback) was Stuart Mackie with 34 and 3rd was Steve Anning also with 34. Steve Anning, Anthony Hellier, Alan Cooper Dave Morgan and Peter Petherbridge all recorded 2s.

The Men's section also played their February Medal, Division One match with Craig Trivett taking 1st place with a net 75 and in Division Two Alan Morgan took 1st with a net 70.

In their Winter League match Stableford format Stuart Dickson came 1st with 40 points, 2nd went to Andrew Hellier with 36 and 3rd went to Craig Trivett with 35. Nigel Prichard and Andrew Hellier both recorded 2s.

The Winter League round eight match, Medal format was won by Anthony Hellier with a net 67. Peter Petherbridge was 2nd with a net 71 and 3rd went to Steve Anning with a net 71. Richard Gibbons, Anthony Hellier, Steve Anning, Paul Clode

and Peter Petherbridge (2) all carded 2s.

The Seniors' section Winter League match results were: M Tones (19) & S Pember (20) with 39 points, 2nd were T Jessop (20) & A Bishop with 36 and 3rd were B Graham (24) & C Walker (13) with 35.

The previous week's Winter League results were: T Jessup & A Bishop 1st with 37 points, J Hanna & P Hornsby 2nd with 32 on countback and 3rd were B Graham & C Walker also with 32.

The Club played a Captains Day Drive-In competition,

Texas Scramble format with each Captain driving off the first tee.

1st were Alan Kenworthy, Jason Farrant & Janet Dack with 64.2 points. 2nd were Chris Glover, Geoff Greenslade & Jill Wellington with 66.7, 3rd were Richard Gibbons, Andy Trivett & David Morgan with 76.5 and in 4th place were Nigel Prichard, Mark Ward & Jin Hong.



◆ TOP DUO: Keith Branchflower and Bill Hilson with Cricket St Thomas GC's March Hare trophy



◆ GUZZLING: The winners of the Axe Cliff GC Captains Day Drive-in

darts round-up

CREWKERNE

Division One	Pld	Pts
Hot Shots	15	121
Can't Say	15	119
Mighty Oaks	14	106
Royal Oak (Crewk)	14	103
Allsorts	14	101
Jokers	14	92
Happy Hooters	12	78
Cats Eyes	12	56
Madrid Reserves	13	55
Halfway to Paradise	13	43
Wafly Crankers	15	42
Clubbers	14	39

Del Boys	13	24
Highest get out: M.Dalwood	170	

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Dartaholics Anon	15	120
Who Knows?	16	99
The Bandits	16	99
Rosie's Rebels	15	98
Raging Bulls	14	93
The Dartside	13	90
Double Trebel	16	68
No Skill, Just Lucky	13	59
Globetrotters	13	33
Lou's Crew	13	32
Highest get out: Rob Taylor	118	

football six-a-side

French lesson for 'Bus

THERE was no doubt about the performance of the week in the Axminster 6 a side football league - it belonged to Slim Jims who saw off leaders Stop The Bus 3-2 as Josh French proved the difference.

Valarreal took closed the gap to just a point after sneaking past Sneaky Russians 2-1, while the dirty Half Dozen remain deep in trouble beaten 3-0 by 50 Shades.

The top two in Division One - Millwey Maddos and Avid Bob - shared a goalless draw, while at the other end of the table, Crystal picked their first win beating Ramos Army

3-0. There is still free entry on the league up to the 10th March. To take advantage log onto www.leisureleagues.net

Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Stop The Bus	5	12	8
Tugas Team	5	9	8
Valarreal	5	5	7
50 Shades	5	3	6
Slim Jims	5	-7	4
The Dirty Half Doz	4	-3	2
Lokomotiv SR	5	-4	2

Division One	Pld	GD	Pts
Millwey Maddos	5	12	9
Avid Bob FC	5	16	7
Uplyme & Sinker	5	3	6
All the Gear, no idea	5	-1	6
Ramos Army	5	-4	4
Offenders	5	-5	4
Inter	5	-6	2
Crystal	5	-15	2

cricket honiton cc

South African added to line-up

HONITON Cricket Club have had busy closed season which has resulted in new polo shirt sponsors, local company Blamphayne Sawmills Limited.

In addition, the club has secured funding for new mobile covers and a Bowdry water removal roller courtesy of an ECB small grant scheme and supported by Devon Tiles and Bathrooms.

The club is still also supported by main shirt sponsors Norcotts Cider and Combe Estate.

On the field the club are hoping new 1st team Captain Oli Cave can inspire the team to league success. The ranks have been boosted by the signing of 19-year-old South African batsmen Mike Docherty, who has recently moved to the area.

The 2nd XI, once again captained by Andrew Lapping, will look to secure their place in the C East Division having won the D East title last season.

The club will also again be playing in the 'Last Man Standing' League and has a full Sunday X1 programme.

Pre-season nets will be at held at Exeter University on Sunday nights between 7pm and 8pm throughout March.

Any new members are welcome and anyone wanting to attend should call Chairman Andrew Lapping on 07792368824.

angling ilminster aa

'A' team are top duo

ILMINSTER Angling Association held the annual 'Barney's Pairs' Open on Hebditch's Pond and Dillington recently.

Alex Murray & Ashley Tomkins were the top pairs of the 22 teams on the day with a perfect two point score, Murray won his section at Hebditch's Pond with 53lb 7oz or carp on the pole and maggot and Tomkins won the lake at Dillington with 11lb 15oz of mainly roach.

Martin Heard & Bruce Hunt were second with three points and there was a five-way tie on six points for third with Jamie Rich, who had the top weight on the day with 69lb 4oz, and Justin Charles took the verdict on weight.

The club would like to thank Harry Hebditch for allowing us to the pond and £110 was raised for his chosen charity *The British Heart Foundation*, thanks also to Rob Cox and Steve and Cindy at the Royal Oak, Ilminster.

Hebditch's Pond: 1st Jamie Rich (Against Men and Fish) 69lb 4oz, 2nd Alex Murray (Sign Solutions) 53lb 7oz, 3rd Rob Cox (Ilminster) 46lb 12oz.

Dillington: 1st Ashley Tomkins (Tackleuk) 11lb 15oz, 2nd Bruce Hunt (Tiverton) 10lb 14oz, 3rd Scott Jackson (Ilminster) 10lb 6oz.

Pairs: 1st Alex Murray & Ashley Tomkins 2pts, 2nd Martin Heard & Bruce Hunt 3pts, 3rd Jamie Rich & Justin Charles 6pts (on weight).

horse racing taunton

Festival mood rising at Taunton

PUNTERS can get into the mood for the Cheltenham Festival when Taunton Racecourse hold their second meeting of the month on Monday, March 14th when the first of the seven races on the card which boasts a very generous £49k in prizes goes to post at 2.20pm.

The whole of the card is sponsored by Bathwick Tyres, who are great supporters of racing in the west country and the Taunton management would like to thank them for their continued support.

First to post is the Bathwick Tyres Bath Maiden Hurdle over two miles and half a furlong which is followed at 2.50pm by the Bathwick Tyres Midsummer Norton Handicap Hurdle Race over three miles.

The Bathwick Tyres Yeovil Fillies' Juvenile Hurdle over two miles and half a furlong is next up at 3.25pm.

The most valuable race on the card, the Bathwick Tyres Handicap Steeple Chase a Class 3 event, follows half an hour later. Run over three miles four and half furlongs with a cool £13k up for grabs this race is likely to attract a strong entry.

The Bathwick Tyres Taunton Handicap Hurdle at 4.25pm, is another Class 3 event, and run over two miles three furlongs has £10k in prize-money to be won.

The Bathwick Tyres Bridgwater Handicap Steeple Chase over two miles follows before the day's action concludes with the Bathwick Tyres Bristol Mares' Standard Open National Hunt Flat Race over two miles and half a furlong.

Racegoers are reminded that a courtesy coach service picks up from Taunton Railway Station two hours before the off, returning from the course 30 minutes after the start of the last.

A few spaces still remain for Taunton's popular Gold Cup and Grand National Lunches on Friday March 18th and Saturday April 9th respectively in the newly refurbished Orchard Restaurant.

The events include a welcome drink, a two-course lunch and afternoon tea, coverage of the feature and supporting races an in-house bookmaker plus hosting by Mr Martin Higgs and champion tipster competition.

The cost of each lunch is £30 per person or £50 for the two prestigious occasions.

Booking can be made by calling 01823 337172 (option 2) and talking to Troy or Ryan.

For further information please log onto www.tauntonracecourse.co.uk

Jack high bowls news

Ilminster in County cup final

ILMINSTER with Des Maull

ON Saturday Ilminster men played their way into the County Final of the Double Rink with a superb 33-30 win over CLEVEDON.

Details: Home, Tony Peterson, Eric Keitch, Will Anderson & Paul Denslow 18-9; Away, Peter Bromfield, Rowland Garland, Bev Brister & Steve Turner 15-21.

The Final will be against the winners of Victoria BC (Street) or Clarrie Dunbar on Saturday, April 2nd at Taunton Deane.

In the South West One Division Ladies League Ilminster played DONYATT with Ilminster winning one rink, losing one but winning overall 35-29.

Details: Home, Sarah Lightfoot, Rita Grout, Ann Truscott & Maureen Mitchell 9 Carol Parsons 19; Away, Myra Childs, Norma Pugh, Heather Grinter & June Checketts 26 Jean Jones 10.

HONITON with Julie Grant

THERE was a win and a draw in the week's two mixed friendlies.

The draw (61-61) came against MADEIRA with a top rink of David Tooley, June Lee, Rosemary Hiron & Cyril Dann 22-14.

The win was against Dunkseswell 56-46, with a top rink of Les Crook, Harry Riley, Judith Broom & Brenda Harris 29-9.

Honiton Ladies also recorded a 66-48 win against the DCLB PATRONS with a splendid 31-9 top rink of Di Hawkins, June Lee, Berry Maynard & Rita Barwick.

The club is looking forward to finals weekend starting this Friday evening and then all day on Saturday and Sunday.

CHARD with Sandra Sumpter

IN THIS week's Milford & Dornor league Harlequins were beaten 13-11 by Musbury who completed a



◆ BURIED: English Bowls Youth Development Scheme (School of Excellence) Somerset Junior Winner, 10 year old Oliver Collins of Yeovil and Ilminster Bowls Clubs received his award from Peter Staddon Somerset County co-ordinator. Oliver will represent Somerset in the Junior Section of the Regional Final in April, along with three other Somerset players.

league double over the already confirmed league champions, while Trull defeated Greyhounds 18-9.

Chard are holding open mornings at Bonds Close on Saturday, March 19th between 9am and noon and the following day between 10.30am and noon.

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Champions again

HI Q HAVE retained the Division One title with three weeks still to go. Their title was confirmed when they defeated rivals Uplowman 26-19.

At half way Hi Q had a narrow 12-11 lead but with Mandy Nормouth playing well for Uplowman their unbeaten record was under threat. But, with Jazmin Chester once again in great form, they clinched the win.

Flamingos recorded a comfortable 31-9 victory over Signs South West. Olivia Warwick was the Flamingos star whilst Christina Oyo shone for SSW.

Otters kept alive their

outside chance of a top two finish with a 43-16 win over relegated JD Tyres. Charlie Gardiner and Tiffany Munt were players of the match for Otters and JD respectively.

The closest game of the night saw Sidmouth Toucan Chicks edge past Tip Top Trees 26-25. Jenny Kelly (3Ts) and Charlotte Yorke (Chicks) were top performers.

Division One	Pd	GD	Pts
Hi Q	13	243	39
Flamingos	12	229	31
Uplowman	11	164	29
Otters	12	98	26
Sidmouth TC	13	-76	22
Tip Top Trees	11	-159	10
Signs SW	12	-177	5*
JD Tyres	12	-322	4

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Lessons learned

AXMINSTER Town under 8s played two Heavittree teams at Tigerway on Sunday.

In the first game they struggled to get going and, although enjoying a lot of possession came away 2-1 losers. Alex Dixon scored the consolation goal and Finn Jenkin worked hard in defence.

In the second game against Heavittree Hawks, the team got back into the swing of things winning 5-3 with Matthew Reed scoring a hat-trick and also having a corner deflected in for the fourth. Toby James finished off a good move for the fifth.

Seaton Town U10s hosted Sidmouth Warriors and Raiders on Saturday.

First up were the Warriors who scored two goals in quick succession as the Seaton defence failed to clear their lines, but the teams were well matched and Aaron Hale pulled a goal back with a powerful strike to reduce the deficit at half time.

The second half saw chances at both ends, with good team play by both sides and the outcome of the game was in the balance. However, it was Seaton who conceded a third and they slipped to a 3-1 defeat.

Next up was another good match. Seaton cut out the mistakes and ran out worthy 4-2 winners. Kieran Jaycock was solid in goal, making some fine saves.

The pick of the goals was a sumptuous free kick from George Gait, up and over the wall from just outside the area. Leo Gribble (2) and Christian Pinnock also found the net. At the other end Daniel Baltrushak led the defence with some great tackling.

Aaron Hale played well all morning, linking up play, working hard defensively and troubling both keepers with shots from all angles.

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HONITON

Knockout Cup Round 1 (first leg); Blacksmith Arms 2 Feniton Soc A 6, Vine Inn A 7 Honiton Inn A 1, Workingmens B 4 New Fountain 4.

Fixtures (March 10th) Ko Cup Round 1 (second leg) Feniton Soc A v Blacksmith Arms, Honiton Inn A v Vine Inn A, New Fountain v Workingmens B.

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Results – February 29th: Lamb Swans 4 New Inn Kilm A 1, Beer Club 2 Gerrard Arms 3, New Inn Kilm A 5 Royal Oak 0, Old Inn Kilm 3 Nags Head 2, Ship Inn LR 2 Talbot Arms 2, Ax Inn 1 Ax Con Club 4.

Beer League; Lamb Swans 2 New Inn Kilm A 1, Beer Club 2 Gerrard Arms 1, New Inn Kilm A 2 Royal Oak 1, Old Inn Kilm 2 Nags Head 1, Ship Inn LR 2 Talbot Arms 1, Ax Inn 0 Ax Con Club 3.

Fixtures (March 14th); Gerrard Arms v New Inn

Kilm B, New Inn Kilm A v Old Inn Kilm, Ship Inn LR v Royal Oak, Ax Inn v Nags Head, Stepps v Talbot Arms, Lamb Swans v Ax Con Club.

League table	Pld	Pts
Lamb Swans	23	67
Gerrard Arms	22	65
Axminster Con Club	22	62
Stepps	22	61
Beer Club	23	59
Nags Head	22	58
New Inn Kilm A	22	56
Ship Inn LR	22	54
Old Inn Kilm	22	52
Royal Oak	22	51
Axminster Inn	22	49
New Inn Kilm B	22	43
Talbot Arms	22	43

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Axminster Con Club	22	44
New Inn Kilm A	22	37
Gerrard Arms	22	36
Royal Oak	22	36
Talbot Arms	22	35
Lamb Swans	23	33
New Inn Kilm B	22	33
Stepps	22	31
Axminster Inn	22	31
Old Inn Kilm	22	30
Beer Club	23	30
Ship Inn LR	22	28
Nags Head	22	28

on the frontier – skittles round-up

COLYTON LEAGUE

Div 1: Honiton Con D 377 (M Wheaton 74) Sidbury Stones 356 (P Barham 67); Colcombe A 435 (C Hales 90) Cloakham B 395 (M Enticott 76); Hon WMC A 331 (S Pye 66) Red Lion Cavaliers 310 (R Summers 66); Lamb B 322 (M Pidgeon 59) Axe Con A 306 (I Macdonald 56); New Inn A 334 (R Webb 67) Lamb A 333 (B Smith 66); Gerrard Lamb A 324 (M Johnson 65) Tuckers Arms B 296 (Lorna Gould 52); Colyton Club A 361 (S Berry 63) Vine B 349 (G Wright, D Blackmore, W Pratt 60).

Div 2: Red Lion A 426 (Jo Flint 83) Honiton Converts 375 (D Hedditch 70); Seaton AFC A 351 (M Hancock, M French 73) Gerrard B 376 (J Potter 81); Wheelwright A 340 (C Hammett 60) Beer B 332 (C Browne, S Somers 66); Ship C 361 (V Trevett 77) Colcombe Beerboys 345 (N Hales 63); Vine A 366 (P Eveleigh 68) Offwell A 362 (I Bell 64); Cloakham Wanderers 368 (M Barnes 69) Eagle Tavern 371 (B Hutchings 80); Mounbatten Whites 357 (T Revell, T Williams 65) Volunteer A 353 (S Thornton 78).

Div 3: Volunteer B 321 (S Selway 58) Ship Inn A 314 (P Ives 61); Sidbury Village Inn 348 (T Guest 62) White Hart B 353 (N Pritchard 69); Beer Vikings 334 (P Cobbold 61) Three Tuns Hammers 314 (M Joyce 61); Red Lion Sid 361 (N Barrett 70) Wilmington Harts 336 (J Woolcott 62); Beer A 336 (D Copp 73) Colcombe B 314 (B Harris 58).

Div 4: Tuckers C 327 (R Dare 60) New Inn B 342 (S Davey, P Ross 61); Axminster Inn A 294 (B Watts 60) Honiton Con A 313 (F Crab 72); Rising Sun A 316 (B Venn 65) Kingfisher A 348 (M Rowland 64); Honiton Conartists 347 (D Jones, M Joslin 62) Rising Sun B 363 (M Clode 68); Kings Arms A 318 (K Tozer 62) Honiton WMC B 348 (G Richards 67); Winstons A 344 (R Fielder 61) Seaton AFC B 335 (D Park 64).

Div 5: White Hart A 380 (B Parr 76) Colyton Club B 349 (M Berry 74); Kingfisher B 283 (B Dowell 53) PJs Koots 261 (R Woolland 53); Axminster AFC A 407 (R Payne 79) Seaton Bowling Club 365 (T Hurley-Smith 68); Offwell B 347 (S Scotland 61) Heathfield A 346 (M Phillips 65);

PJs Pirates 361 (P Thompson 69) Beer C 316 (Emma Westlake 59); Honiton Con Raiders 300 (K Foster 53) Old Inn Kings 335 (T Miskin 61).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Honiton Con D	20	30
Gerrard A	20	29*
New Inn A	20	28
Axe Con A	20	22
Colyton Club A	20	22
Lamb A	20	21
Vine B	20	20
Tuckers Arms B	20	19
Red Lion Cavs	20	18
Cloakham B	20	16
Colcombe A	20	14
Sidbury SC Stones	20	14
Honiton WMC A	20	5*

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Red Lion A	20	29
Seaton AFC A	20	28
Honiton Converts	20	24
Volunteer A	20	24
Offwell A	20	22
Beer SC B	20	20
Wheelwright A	20	20
Vine A	20	19
Ship C	20	18
Gerrard B	20	16
Cloakham Wanderers	20	15*
Eagle Tavern	20	15
Mounbatten Whites	20	15
Colcombe Beerboys	20	14

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Tuckers Arms A	20	26
Red Lion Sidbury	20	19
Three Tuns Hammers	20	19
Beer Vikings	20	18
Beer SC A	20	18
Beer Albion	20	17
Sidbury Village Inn	20	16
Volunteer B	20	16
Colcombe B	20	16
White Hart B	20	16
Ship A	20	14
Wilmington Harts	20	14
Honiton Con BTP	20	17

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Kingfisher A	20	30
Vine Nomads	20	18
Honiton WMC B	20	22
Rising Sun A	20	21
Rising Sun B	20	20
Honiton Con A	20	19
New Inn B	20	18
Honiton Conartists	20	19
Seaton AFC B	20	18
Axe Inn A	20	18
Kings Arms A	20	16
Winstons A	20	18
Tuckers Arms C	20	6

Division Five	Pld	Pts
Offwell Rejects	20	26
Colyton Club B	20	26
White Hart A	20	26
Axminster AFC A	20	24
PJs Pirates	20	23
Kingfisher B	20	16
Seaton Bowling	20	18
Beer SC C	20	16
Old Inn Kings	20	16

PJs Koots18 15
Heathfield B18 12
Honiton Con Raiders18 6

AXMINSTER LEAGUE
Ellis Shield; Ax Inn Jokers 241 (A Churchhill 54) Lamb Spartans 192 (G Hayball 53), Red Devils 413 (K Bull 79) Red Lion D 277 (T Herbert jnr 65).

Div 1: The Feds 346 (C Challis 64) v Old Inn Kilm A 334 (A Cross 63) Red Devils 453 (N Reed 88) v Lamb Spartans 395 (S Dickson 76) Ax Con Rebels 307 (M Summers 62) v Thorncombe Drifters 285 (C Wyatt 54) Tuckers B 365 (P Ellis 67) v Red Lion D 388 (T Herbert jnr 74) Lamb A 300 (N Jones D Jones 56) v Thorncombe B 304 (A Farley 62) Sidmouth Arms 409 (N Parris 77) v Green Army 339 (R Chapple 66) B & G's 380 (G Wake 77) v Tuckers C 317 (Dave Mike 61).

Div 2: Thorncombe A 360 (T Gartell 65) v Cloakham Stars 316 (R Strawbridge 57) Gerrard D 302 (D Randall 55) v Hawk Falchies 293 (R Strawbridge 57) New Inn C 357 (R Webb 79) v Colcombe A 324 (J Williams 64) Ax Inn Jokers 354 (A Churchhill 67) v Gerrard A 334 (P Clode 69) W H Wilms A 401 (D Olive 79) v Axminster FC 369 (T Webber 69).

Div 3: Gerrard B 281 (J Voysey 59) v W H Wilms B 276 (G Bird 54) W H Warriors 349 (M McGarrigle 72) v Tuckers Maggots 348 (C Schultz 70) Colcombe B 406 (M Loud 90) v Kings Arms Seaton 404 (W Doble 76) Old Hawk A 398 (W Apsey 74) v Tuckers Y 363 (M Rowe 70) Old Inn Kilm B 349 (D Lavender 67) v Red Lion B 346 (R Bebb 66) Lamb 49rs 325 (J Larcombe 63) v Ax Con Club A 301 (G Thomas B Styles 57).

Div 4: Colcombe Nomads 339 (D Gammon 65) v Gerrard C 324 (B Webber 58) Kingfisher A 301 (A Neal Hopes 63) v Lamb Shanks 275 (P Herrod 51) Winston Wobblers 346 (Eddy Crezzy 61) v New Inn Hawks 333 (A Cligg 64).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Red Lion Red Devils	21	32
B & G's	21	32
Ax Con Club Rebels	20	26
Thorncombe B	21	26
Lamb Spartans	21	22
Thorncombe Drifters	21	20
The Feds	21	19
Sidmouth Arms	21	19

Tuckers B21 19
Tuckers C20 18
Green Army21 16
Red Lion D21 16
Old Inn Kilmington A21 14
Lamb A21 13

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Wootton Cowboys	20	34
Gerrard D	21	28
Colcombe A	21	22
Thorncombe C	20	22
White Hart Wilms A	21	22
Gerrard A	21	22
New Inn Kilm C	21	20
Axe Inn Jokers	21	20
Cloakham Stars	21	20
Red Lion C	21	18
New Inn Kilm A	21	19
Thorncombe A	21	15
Axminster Town AFC	21	15
Hawkchurch Falchies	21	12

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Old Inn Hawk A	21	28
Gerrard B	21	26
White Hart Warriors	21	25
Tuckers Maggots	21	24
White Hart Wilms B	21	24
Wootton Sherberts	20	23
Kings Arms Seaton A	19	22
Old Inn Kilmington B	21	22
Axe Inn Hawk IV	19	20
Old Con Club A	21	20
Red Lion B	21	18
Lamb 49rs	20	16
Colcombe B	20	14
Tuckers Y	20	4

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Colcombe Nomads	17	25
King Wingers	17	24
New Inn Kilm Hawks	19	22
Axe Inn A	16	22
Kingfisher A	18	20
Gerrard C	18	18
Ship Rotary	17	16
Bottle Inn	17	14
Tuckers Arms A	16	13
Seaton Bowling A	16	11
Lamb Shanks	17	11
Winston Wobblers	18	10

Ladies League
Div 1: B&Js Cloakham 337 (J White 70) v Colcombe A 328 (A Ogden 62) Perfect Pins 352 (N Bond K Harding 61) v Tuckers C 319 (S Hembrow 65) New Inn B 272 (P Bennett 52) v Ax Inn A 286 (J Sampson S Gage 52) Rousdon Ladies 322 (K Satterley 62) v Bees Knees 313 (T Reynolds 58) Red Lion A 342 (C Spiller 62) v Seaton BC 369 (C McDonald 71) Wotnots 391 (L Galloway 82) v New Inn A 371 (G Collier 67).

Div 2: Colcombe Angels 264 (A Pearce 54) v Red Lion Rabble 289 (F Bagge 52) Thorncombe A 295 (B Harding K Gaylard 53) v Gerrard A 313 (S Price 57) Tuckers A 308 (F White 59) v Old Inn Kilm A 306 (L Beer P Perry S Walker 53) Ax Inn Allsorts

272 (J Pring 57) v Thorncombe Newtops 291 (M Marks 52) WH Wilms A 335 (Lafin 65) v Colcombe Girls 356 (E Jones 65) Colcombe B 354 (S Chaplin 65) v Cloakham Castaways 329 (R Enticott 60) Seaton FC 325 (T Kenworthy L Smitham 61) v Tuckers B 317 (S Cooper 56).

Ladies Division One	Pld	Pts
Wotnots	21	40
Axminster Inn A	21	32
Rousdon Ladies	21	26
Perfect Pins	21	22
New Inn A	21	22
Red Lion A	21	20
Seaton Bowling	21	20
New Inn B	21	20
Colcombe A	21	20
Gerrard Guzzlers	20	16
Bees Knees	20	14
Cloakham A	19	12
B & Js	19	12
Tuckers Arms C	21	12

Ladies Division Two	Pld	Pts
Thorncombe Newtops	21	34
Colcombe B	21	33
Colcombe Girls	20	30
Tuckers Arms A	21	28
Gerrard A	21	28
Red Lion Rabble	21	26
Thorncombe A	20	18
Cloakham Castaways	21	16
Tuckers Arms B	21	16
Colcombe Angels	21	15
Old Inn Kilmington	21	14
White Hart Wilms A	21	14
Seaton FC	21	12
Axe Inn Allsorts	21	8

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More success for Honiton gymnasts



◆ **UNBEATABLE:** Emily Bristol, Scarlet Livingstone and Valentine Tutchter

HONITON gymnasts had further success last week with five medals in the higher-level National Development Plan prelims (grades 3-6), including golds for grade 5 Mixed Pair Olivia Wotton and Callum Abbott and for Open Age Girls' trio Scarlet Livingstone, Emily Bristol & Valentine Tutchter.

The South West Prelims took place at Wellsprings Leisure Centre in Taunton.

Callum and Olivia's victory secured them a spot at the national finals in Stoke-on-Trent in May alongside the five other Grade 1 and Grade 2 Honiton partnerships that qualified the previous week.

Squad Acro coach Pam Burn, who coaches Callum and Olivia alongside Melissa Ilsley, said: "We're extremely proud of Callum and Olivia. The move up to Grade 5 involves a significant increase in difficulty of moves, so they have both had to improve greatly as gymnasts."

"They now have a couple of

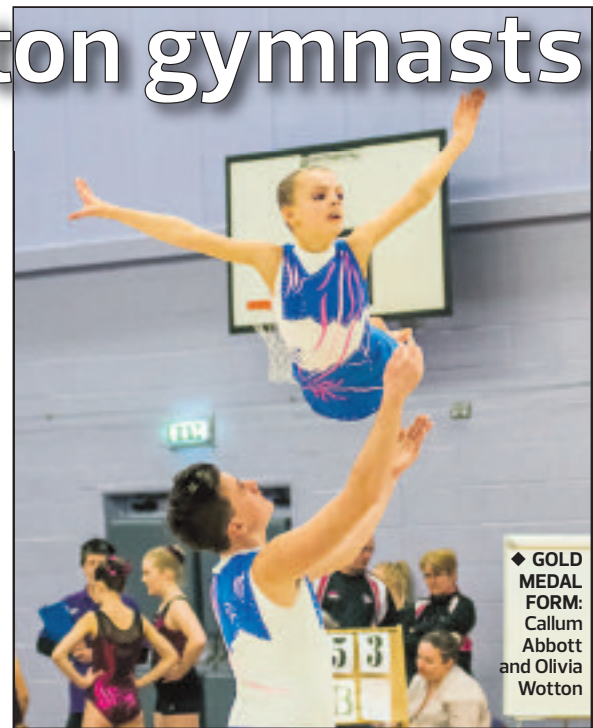
months to perfect their performance and work hard on their recently-learned moves so that they can also make their mark on the national stage in May."

Honiton's six qualifying partnerships will compete at the NDP finals at Fenton Manor Leisure Centre, Stoke on Trent on 14th and 15th of May.

Girls' trio Valentine Tutchter, Emily Bristol & Scarlet Livingstone scored the club's highest score of the weekend – 26.65 – but the 'open age' category they competed in unfortunately doesn't have a national final.

In all, 40 Honiton gymnasts competed in Taunton, with the following additional medals:

- Bronze for Grade 3 Girls' pair Chloe-Mae Outram & Macie Bennett.
- Bronze for Grade 4 Boys' pair Henry Neil & Reece Cutler.
- Bronze for Grade 4 Girls' pair Emily Lee & Katie Holmes.



◆ **GOLD MEDAL FORM:** Callum Abbott and Olivia Wotton

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